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A tall, bald, big man with the (Continued on Page Two)

Farmers Warned On Alfalfa Aphid

COLUMBUS (P) - Ohio State University extension entomologists said today alfalfa aphid infestation is now the heaviest in recent years.

T. H. Parks and Lyle Goleman warned farmers to begin treatment soon. There is no damage to the crop yet, they said, but if farmers wait to see the damage, treatment will lose its value.

They said central and southern Ohio farmers should begin spraying alfalfa and clover fields now for aphids and spittlebugs. Northern Ohio farmers should begin next week, they said.

Incorporation OKd

Twp. residents voted nearly 2-1 born Dec. 12. yesterday to incorporate the dis- The baby, child of Mr. and Mrs. Two Commonwealth security oftrict, an unofficial tally showed. Cecil Hartley, had two heads, two ficers also were questioning Pet-The incorporation of the tax-rich sets of shoulders, four arms, three rov's wife today in Darwin, where Laughlin told him: industrial center would create a lungs, two hearts and two stom- she left a Europe-bound plane yes-2,251-acre city with a population of achs. Below the waist it had a terday morning to join her hus- eyes, face reality and register as Debate Opening

Capitol Hill Highlights

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HOUSING-The Senate Banking Committee hears the National Assn. of Home Builders dispute charges that the government is lived and moved in the world of millions of dollars out of pocket business until his appointment as and that exhorbitant rents have re-Army secretary and subsequent sulted because of alleged abuses events tossed him into Washing- under the government's housing ton's hottest controversy in years. | program. Association President R. G. Hughes urges the committee to press ahead with a "full and factual" investigation of the charg-

AGRICULTURE—The Senate be efforts of some senators to attach He served in World War I as a to the bill a two-year extension of

DTI Granted OK To Halt 2 Passenger Runs

a law clerk until he was old ledo & Ironton Railroad today won enough, at 21, to be admitted to the Ohio Supreme Court permission to stop hauling passengers on two The day he became a lawyer trains operating between Spring-

The court reversed the Public in New York. In September 1952 Utilities Commission of Ohio that became an assistant to the attorn- had refused to grant the railroad's ey general here. He joined McCar- request. The line carries passenthy's staff Jan. 14, 1953, as the gers on "mixed" trains Nos. 1 and 2 that include freight cars.

The railroad said passenger revenues were too small to warrant continued service. The commission said revenues from freight should be considered in figuring the cost of service by the two trains and royal commission to investigate his denied the application.

The court held that since the application was to discontinue passenger service, only that revenue bassy, but Prime Minister Robert should be considered. Because demand for passenger service was cials were convinced his account "insignificant" and the cost "unreasonably high," the court said the commission's order was un-

2-Headed Baby Dies In Indiana

WASHINGTON, Ind. (P) - Indi- in Australia for the MVD, the So- Tomei, a resident of Hawaii for ana's two-headed baby died yester- viet secret police. day of a respiratory ailment. The

baby was 4 months and 8 days old. Petrov with a strong cloak of po- that Japan had won the war and The fatal illness developed sud- lice secrecy since his switch to Hawaii was the Emperor's domain. denly. With a temperature of 105 the West and security police have He even rejected the pleadings of degrees the baby was rushed 13 been questioning him constantly. his three daughters and five sons, miles from its home in Petersburg | Soviet Ambassador N. I. General- | all U. S. citizens. COLUMBUS (A)-Nearby Franklin to the hospital here where it was ov had charged previously that the But faced with deportation, To-

Council Sets \$500 For CD; Debate On Levy Postponed

night to set aside \$500 for Civil De- eral-state, funds is expected to often ranged far from his departfense, a move which will make at match the same total set aside ment. least \$2,000 in CD funds available here. for this district's emergency plan-

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L later meeting. \$250, and they readily agreed.

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Red Refugee

Soviets Ask Aussies

To Hand Over Petrov

CANBERRA, Australia (P-The

Soviet Embassy accused its fugi-

tive third secretary, Vladimir Pet-

rov, of stealing "large sums" of

and demanded that Australia hand

In a note to the Australian

government, the embassy said

Petrov's story of a widespread

Soviet spy plot in this country

was without foundation and the

he had given Australian authori-

the Australian government early in

April and was granted political

asylum. Parliament authorized a

and the large mass of data he

brought with him from the em-

G. Menzies said top security offi-

The Soviet Embassy made pub-

lic an "unofficial translation" of

its note to the Australians.

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The government has surrounded annually as an alien. He insisted

nouncement that he was the chief | wishful thinking."

City Council agreed Tuesday | \$1,000 or more in federal, or fed- | individual since matters discussed

TAIT ANNOUNCED Wednesday get areas, and that the Circlemorning that all the local Civil De- ville region is on the edge of the took top billing at the meeting fense funds will be placed in when the lawmakers decided to | charge of the Pickaway County put off formal discussion on the | Auditor's office. He said City Audscheduled feature—a proposal to ito: Lillian Young said she didn't p.t a "fire protection levy" on have time enough to handle such observed. the city ballot next November. | additional work, and that Council Councilmen said they couldn't President Ben Gordon said he ing fund offer-which may or may "get to" the tax ordinance until "doesn't care who handles the not include state matching funds money."

From the standpoint of Civil De- To open the four-hour session upon the type of program estabfense planning, the session was Tuesday night, Council heard a lished here—is intended to meet highly pleasing to County Civil talk by Roy A. Horn, director of the cost of Civil Defense supplies. Defense Director Bernard Tait. personnel for the Ohio Defense These, he said, could range He asked the lawmakers to raise | Corps under the State Ajdutant | from rescue work implements and the ante when it appeared the General's office. Horn emphasized training aids, such as a movie procity's allocation would be only at the outset that he could only jector, to the various medical sup-"sketch briefly" over the big sub- plies which make up a large part With the \$500 promised by the ject of Civil Defense planning.

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a few sly jibes today while telling

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.... GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

in "These Days", has a column to-

day that every farmer will want

current debate over whether they

Whether you agree with Sokol-

sky or not is beside the point. The

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No wonder more and more read-

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To Continue Dream

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48 years, had refused to register

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Federal Judge J. Frank Mc-

"Each year you must open your

"I was wrong."

Jap Farmer Free

be found there daily,

even kings have their problems.

any husband-wife feuds, it's sure- plant near here.

of Civil Defense expenditures. HE SAID other communities in (Continued on Page Two)

Wildcat Labor Strike

Ties Up Production

WAVERLY (A)-Some 9,000 work-

ers are now off the job because

Joseph Lee, chief counsel for

Peter Kiewit and Sons Co., said

today materials shortages be-

cause of the unauthorized walk-

the biggest part of the atomic

Don't Forget At Atom Plant

who had to learn the rough way. of a walkout of 1,500 laborers at

While today's column won't start | the Atomic Energy Commission |

Horn reminded his listeners

that Ohio has many critical tar-

area centered around Columbus.

Americans To Shun Geneva If Red China OKd As Big 5 Member

"Pickaway County would have the Indochinese situation was taking shape today. Authoritative a lot of responsibility if a bomb hits in the Columbus area," he sources here indicated that policy was tough and firm. Horn explained that the match-The sources pointed to two

developments: (1) The U.S. Air Force is ferrying French troops along with the federal, depending calls for Air Force crewmen • fly French paratroops to Indochina,

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maintain these planes. out one week ago now is keeping

plant labor force idle. Some 17,500 persons now are employed at the project, includ-It's on price supports, and the ing a large number of office per-Lee said a few skilled laborers

are at work today using materials that were on hand when the walkout started.

AFL international union officials still are trying to get the laborers back on the job, Lee said Local union officials continued to

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On Farm Policy

wide-ranging debate over Eisen- week ended April 17 was 116,928 hower administration farm pro- compared to 116,564 the previous posals was heralded today as Sen- week, 116,224 for the week ended ate leaders called up for action a April 3, and 115,972 for the week bill to deal with just one commod- ended March 27.

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Debut Awaited

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Troops Near

PARIS (A)-American policy on

to Indochina and (2) an American spokesman says the U.S. will walk out of the forthcoming Geneva conference before allowing Red China to join the Big 5. The ferrying assignment, requested by the French government.

The American government considers this action compatible with U. S. policy and the American military assistance program to

just outside the combat zone. Am-

planes for their fight against the Vietminh. Some 200 American Air Force ground personnel have been stationed in Indochina to help

Twenty-five or more American civilians under private contract also are piloting some of the transport planes carrying supplies to Dien Bien Phu, but no American Air Force personnel have taken part in the flying operations in the combat zone.

Meanwhile, U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles flew toward Paris in a special Air Force plane for a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and last-minute strategy talks on the Geneva conference.

An informed American source decline comment on what labor here said flatly the United States would stand by its decision to oppose an expected Russian move to PAUL FLAVIN, business agent turn the Geneva meeting into a "Big Five" conference with Red borers' Area Conference, said to- China, even if such opposition day when asked how he would de- | broke up the conference.

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Additional Rain

CHICAGO (P)-More showers and (R-Vt) of the Senate Agriculture mid-continent today but mostly fair

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today in honor of her 28th birthday. The vice president outlined the win."

Here's Preview Of Thursday's POLICIES ON INDOCHINA R. McCarthy came to an American shrine of battle today to deliver Hearing On TV

quick rundown on the Senate investigation of the McCarthy-Army row which will open at televised hearings here tomorrow-who and what it's all about:

The principals-

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis): He has made his name known around the globe through his conthem centering around alleged

A onetime boxing instructor, Mc-Carthy at 45 is a powerful man who keeps in training. A former Marine, he was once a Democrat, but switched parties, became a county judge in Wisconsin, and won election and re-election to the Senate in 1946 and 1952.

Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens:

business until his appointment as Army secretary and subsequent events tossed him into Washington's hottest controversy in years.

Gray-haired, bespectacled, conservative of dress, quiet in speech, Stevens is the picture of a manufacturer and board chairman in big business. He took office soon after President Eisenhower nominated him at the outset of the ad- gins debating a bill for subsidy South Plainfield, N. J.

termaster Corps in Washinston. Roy M. Cohn, McCarthy subcom-

mittee's chief counsel; Now 27, Cohn is a trial lawyer

who likes cross-examination. Cohn won his law degree from Columbia University Law School at the age of 20, and had to work as

on May 27, 1948, Cohn also became an assistant U.S. attorney in New York. In September 1952 became an assistant to the attorney general here. He joined McCarthy's staff Jan. 14, 1953, as the chief counsel Assistant Secretary of Defense H.

Struve Hansel: A tall, bald, big man with the

(Continued on Page Two)

Farmers Warned On Alfalfa Aphid

COLUMBUS (A) - Ohio State University extension entomologists said today alfalfa aphid infestation is now the heaviest in

recent years. T. H. Parks and Lyle Goleman warned farmers to begin treatment soon. There is no damage to the crop yet, they said, but if farmers wait to see the damage, treatment will lose its value.

They said central and southern Ohio farmers should begin spraying alfalfa and clover fields now for aphids and spittlebugs. Northern Ohio farmers should begin next week, they said.

COLUMBUS (A)-Nearby Franklin to the hospital here where it was ov had charged previously that the But faced with deportation, To-Twp. residents voted nearly 2-1 born Dec. 12. yesterday to incorporate the dis-

Capitol Hill Highlights

retary of Defense H. Struve Hensel, accused by Sen. Joseph R. Mc-Carthy (R-Wis) of trying to discredit Senate investigators to shield troversial investigations, most of himself, gets a vote of confidence from his boss.

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson says Hensel is "a competent, honest man," and says he doesn't believe McCarthy's charge that Hensel masterminded an Army report assailing the senator and two aides.

HOUSING-The Senate Banking Committee hears the National Assn. of Home Builders dispute A textile industry executive who charges that the government is lived and moved in the world of millions of dollars out of pocket and that exhorbitant rents have resulted because of alleged abuses under the government's housing program. Association President R. G. Hughes urges the committee to press ahead with a "full and factual" investigation of the charges he terms "erroneous."

AGRICULTURE—The Senate be ministration. He is 54, father of payments to wool producers. The five children; family home near debate gains in importance from efforts of some senators to attach He served in World War I as a to the bill a two-year extension of second lieutenant of artillery, in present rigid price supports for ba-

DTI Granted OK To Halt 2 Passenger Runs

COLUMBUS (P)-The Detroit, Toa law clerk until he was old ledo & Ironton Railroad today won enough, at 21, to be admitted to the Ohio Supreme Court permission to stop hauling passengers on two The day he became a lawyer trains operating between Springfield and Jackson.

The court reversed the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio that had refused to grant the railroad's request. The line carries passengers on "mixed" trains Nos. 1 and 2 that include freight cars.

The railroad said passenger revenues were too small to warrant continued service. The commission said revenues from freight should be considered in figuring the cost of service by the two trains and

denied the application. The court held that since the application was to discontinue passenger service, only that revenue should be considered. Because de- G. Menzies said top security offimand for passenger service was cials were convinced his account "insignificant" and the cost "un- was authentic. reasonably high," the court said the commission's order was un-

2-Headed Baby Dies In Indiana

WASHINGTON, Ind. (P) - Indiana's two-headed baby died yester- viet secret police. day of a respiratory ailment. The baby was 4 months and 8 days old. Petrov with a strong cloak of po- that Japan had won the war and The fatal illness developed sud- lice secrecy since his switch to Hawaii was the Emperor's domain. denly. With a temperature of 105 the West and security police have He even rejected the pleadings of degrees the baby was rushed 13 been questioning him constantly. his three daughters and five sons, miles from its home in Petersburg Soviet Ambassador N. I. General- all U. S. citizens.

The baby, child of Mr. and Mrs. trict, an unofficial tally showed. Cecil Hartley, had two heads, two ficers also were questioning Pet-

Council Sets \$500 For CD; Debate On Levy Postponed City Council agreed Tuesday | \$1,000 or more in federal, or fed- | individual since matters discussed

least \$2,000 in CD funds available here. for this district's emergency plan-

Action on the CD allocation took top billing at the meeting p.t a "fire protection levy" on "get to" the tax ordinance until L later meeting.

From the standpoint of Civil De-\$250, and they readily agreed.

Red Refugee

Soviets Ask Aussies

To Hand Over Petrov

CANBERRA, Australia (P-The

Soviet Embassy accused its fugi-

tive third secretary, Vladimir Pet-

rov, of stealing "large sums" of

and demanded that Australia hand

In a note to the Australian

government, the embassy said

Petrov's story of a widespread

Soviet spy plot in this country

was without foundation and the

mass of "espionage" documents

he had given Australian authori-

Petrov turned himself over to

the Australian government early in

April and was granted political

asylum. Parliament authorized a

royal commission to investigate his

story of large-scale Soviet spying

and the large mass of data he

brought with him from the em-

bassy, but Prime Minister Robert

The Soviet Embassy made pub-

lic an "unofficial translation" o

in Australia for the MVD, the So-

its note to the Australians.

Australians kidnaped him.

him over as a criminal.

ties might be forgeries.

embassy funds by forgery today fire to hold your attention, and it

night to set aside \$500 for Civil Deeral-state, funds is expected to often ranged far from his departfense, a move which will make at match the same total set aside ment.

By The Way! 9,000 Now Idle

Don't Forget | At Atom Plant

... . HAL BOYLE, the columnist Wildcat Labor Strike

TAIT ANNOUNCED Wednesday morning that all the local Civil Defense funds will be placed in when the lawmakers decided to | charge of the Pickaway County put off formal discussion on the Auditor's office. He said City Audscheduled feature-a proposal to ito: Lillian Young said she didn't have time enough to handle such the city ballot next November. additional work, and that Council Councilmen said they couldn't President Ben Gordon said he ing fund offer-which may or may

fense planning, the session was Tuesday night, Council heard a lished here—is intended to meet highly pleasing to County Civil talk by Roy A. Horn, director of the cost of Civil Defense supplies. Defense Director Bernard Tait. personnel for the Ohio Defense He asked the lawmakers to raise | Corps under the State Ajdutant | from rescue work implements and the ante when it appeared the General's office. Horn emphasized training aids, such as a movie procity's allocation would be only at the outset that he could only jector, to the various medical sup-"sketch briefly" over the big sub- plies which make up a large part With the \$500 promised by the ject of Civil Defense planning.

city, Tait expects to get the same | He also stressed, when asked for amount from Pickaway County acvice on different points later, commissioners. And then another that he was giving it solely as an [(Continued on Page Two)

the speaks up for the downtrod-

den husbands of America, gets in

a few sly jibes today while telling

a story about a good-hearted king

who had to learn the rough way.

underlines the lesson at the end. It

reminds the lowly taxpayer that

. GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY,

in "These Days", has a column to-

day that every farmer will want

It's on price supports, and the

current debate over whether they

Whether you agree with Sokol-

sky or not is beside the point. The

main thing is he brings to The

Herald readers the latest authen-

No wonder more and more read-

ers are turning first of all to the

editorial page! "These Days" can

To Continue Dream

HONOLULU (A)-Kametoku To-

Tomei, a resident of Hawaii for

48 years, had refused to register

mei admitted in court yesterday,

Federal Judge J. Frank Mc-

tic facts and figures on the na-

tion's foremost news topics.

Jap Farmer Free

be found there daily.

IT SAID PETROV had charge of mei, 64, a Japanese farmer, is free

embassy supply affairs. This con- to return to what a federal judge

trasted with Menzies' previous an- called "a dream world of your own

The government has surrounded annually as an alien. He insisted

nouncement that he was the chief wishful thinking."

Two Commonwealth security of- | "I was wrong."

should be rigid or flexible.

even kings have their problems.

any husband-wife feuds, it's sure- plant near here.

Horn reminded his listeners

that Ohio has many critical target areas, and that the Circleville region is on the edge of the area centered around Columbus. "Pickaway County would have hits in the Columbus area," he observed. Horn explained that the match-

"doesn't care who handles the not include state matching funds along with the federal, depending To open the four-hour session upon the type of program estab-These, he said, could range

of Civil Defense expenditures.

HE SAID other communities in

Ties Up Production

WAVERLY (A)-Some 9,000 work-

Joseph Lee, chief counsel for

plant labor force idle.

Troops Near Combat Zone

Americans To Shun Geneva If Red China OKd As Big 5 Member

PARIS (A)-American policy on the Indochinese situation was taka lot of responsibility if a bomb | ing shape today. Authoritative sources here indicated that policy was tough and firm.

The sources pointed to two developments: (1) The U. S. Air Force is ferrying French troops to Indochina and (2) an American spokesman says the U. S. will walk out of the forthcoming Geneva conference before allowing Red China to join the Big 5. The ferrying assignment, re-

calls for Air Force crewmen • fly French paratroops to Indochina, just outside the combat zone. American civilian pilots will then fly them to Dien Bien Phu fortress. The American government considers this action compatible with

quested by the French government,

U. S. policy and the American military assistance program to France and Indochina.

It was learned that the U.S. Air Force also will ferry French troops from North Africa to Indochina, though sources here considered the France-to-Indochina oper-

THE UNITED States already is supplying the French with fighters. ers are now off the job because attack bombers and transport of a walkout of 1,500 laborers at While today's column won't start the Atomic Energy Commission planes for their fight against the Vietminh. Some 200 American Air Force ground personnel have been stationed in Indochina to help

Peter Kiewit and Sons Co., said maintain these planes. today materials shortages be-Twenty-five or more American cause of the unauthorized walkcivilians under private contract out one week ago now is keeping also are piloting some of the transthe biggest part of the atomic port planes carrying supplies to Dien Bien Phu, but no American Some 17,500 persons now are Air Force personnel have taken employed at the project, includpart in the flying operations in ing a large number of office per-

the combat zone. Meanwhile, U. S. Secretary of Lee said a few skilled laborers State John Foster Dulles flew toare at work today using materials ward Paris in a special Air Force that were on hand when the walkplane for a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and

AFL international union officials still are trying to get the laborers back on the job, Lee said.

Local union officials continued to decline comment on what labor dispute was involved.

for the Scioto Valley General Laborers' Area Conference, said today when asked how he would de- broke up the conference. fine the work stoppage: "Did you ever go fishing?' He said he thought some of the stand. He reiterated American par-

phatically" there is no strike. No grievances have been announced officially in the walkout. No negotiations have been con-

A spokesman for the contractor said since the union international had termed the walkout unauthor- ployed claimants for unemployment ized there was no basis for his pay in Ohio have tumbled to the firm to negotiate.

The spokesman confirmed unof-

Debate Opening On Farm Policy

bill to deal with just one commod. ended March 27,

Sens. Ellender (D-La) and Young Midwest Getting system of rigid price supports for basic field crops. Chairman Aiken thunderstorms hit sections of the (R-Vt) of the Senate Agriculture mid-continent today but mostly fair Committee, who supports the ad- and mild spring weather prevailed

Debut Awaited

COLOMBO, Ceylon P - Queen last-ditch effort in the unlikely ed to the Communist side sufficient- "We are spending over a billion even say that sounds like a war CLEVELAND P-Blanche The-Elizabeth II, visiting here, receiv event the French withdrew their ly that the men in the Kremlin and dollars in Indochina this year and policy. But it is our opinion that in bom steps onto the Public Hall central New England to near the as "Mrs. Virginia Scott of McLeod over the world and a lusty song of can Society of Newspaper Editors has come when they can begin a fighting a war which involved their kind of a policy which has a the first time in her career with into southern Colorado. In contrast, Mont.", but no woman by that good wishes from 50,000 Ceylonese caused a congressional furore. | world war and have a chance to hold Indochina without the Metropolitan Opera. She is a it was cool along the Canadian

last-minute strategy talks on the Geneva conference. An informed American source here said flatly the United States

would stand by its decision to oppose an expected Russian move to PAUL FLAVIN, business agent turn the Geneva meeting into a "Big Five" conference with Red China, even if such opposition Leaving Washington last night,

Dulles implied this would be his men were off fishing. He said "em- ticipation at the Geneva parley (Continued on Page Two)

New Idle Pay List Declining COLUMBUS (A) - Newly unem-

lowest total in weeks.

The Bureau of Unemployment ficial statements by union mem. Compensation reported today for bers that the wildcat strike was the week ended April 17 there sparked by the firing of a union were 12,869 newly unemployed claimants compared to 16,763 the previous week, 15,780 for the week ended April 3, and 15,470 for the week ended March 27.

Claimants unemployed one week or more, showed a slight increase. In this category, the total for the wide-ranging debate over Eisen- week ended April 17 was 116,928 ower administration farm pro- compared to 116,564 the previous posals was heralded today as Sen- week, 116,224 for the week ended ate leaders called up for action a April 3, and 115,972 for the week

Additional Rain

CHICAGO (P-More showers and

he was not disturbed "because I over most of the Dakotas and Minbelieve the Senate will defeat any nesota with showers and thunderstorms reported from eastern Nebraska and northern Kansas eastward through Iowa and into lower Michigan.

Warm weather extended from ed messages and gifts from all troops. His remarks to the Ameri- Pekin may think that now the time we are spending it because we are this situation that this is the only stage today to sing "Carmen" for Chicago area and southwestward

Incorporation OKd LOS ANGELES (A) - James

The incorporation of the tax-rich sets of shoulders, four arms, three rov's wife today in Darwin, where Laughlin told him: industrial center would create a lungs, two hearts and two stom- she left a Europe-bound plane yes- "Each year you must open your 2,251-acre city with a population of achs. Below the waist it had a terday morning to join her hus- eyes, face reality and register as Nixon Gives U. S. Indochina Policy:

war involving the United States if

He left unanswered what Eisen-

Nixon commented last Friday

hower would do specifically if Indo-

china could not be held without di-

rect American intervention.

Reds Without Yankee War-If CINCINNATI (P-Vice President | administration's foreign policy at | He outlined the preventative | 3. Dulles is attempting to devel-Nixon said last night the aim of an annual University of Cincinnati measures taken by the U. S.:

the Eisenhower administration in dinner. where else if we possibly can."

accomplish that purpose," he said. very definitely."

ed action "has the best chance to dochina have been reduced very, to the Communists."

If Indochina falls to the Commu- 2. The government is supporting said. "And there are some who

1. Secretary of State Dulles warn- to resist the Communists. "We will He declared it was the admin- ed the Chinese Communists that if | go to Geneva with our allies stand-Indochina "is to hold it without a istration's aim and purpose "to de- they move across the border into ing together working for, if we can

"Now that is the policy," Nixon | crippling amendments."

veiop policies which will keep us Indochina "they would run the risk get it, an honorable peace settlefrom having to send American of retaliation of the United States ment. But also we shall go there boys to fight in Indochina or any- against China itself. Result, the standing together with them in op- ministration plan for an alternate in other parts of the country. possibilities that overt intervention position of any settlement which system of flexible price props, said Showers early today extended A policy of strength and of unit- by the Chinese Communists in In- would mean surrender of Indochina

that the United States might have nists, he warned, "the balance of the forces of the French and of may say that sounds like a tough to send armies to Indochina as a power in the world may have shift- the Associated States of Indochina. policy. There are some who might a war in which we are involved." former Canton stenographer. | border states,

Woman Hits Truck

In A Pass Attempt

A woman motorist, trying to

Here's Preview Of Thursday's Hearing On TV

(Continued from Page One) quizzical manner of lawyers, he is looking for alibis. slow to anger but sharp of words when wrathful. Has accused Mc-Carthy of "bare-faced lies."

Hensel has been in government patient. since 1941, when he organized the Navy's procurement legal division, general counsel of the Defense De- ers. Jones calling. partment last July

Francis P. Carr, McCarthy subcommittee chief of staff:

figure who came to the subcom- a surgical patient. mittee with a reputation as an tracking down subversives.

of its New York City office, was virtually drafted by McCarthy to

John G. Adams, counselor of the Department of the Army:

cisive language, was once accused starting at 8 o'clock in the school. of refusing to allow Air Force transportation home for some Congress committee members who were in the Middle East.

Senate Armed Services Commit- patient. tee when Republicans held power in Congress in the 80th Congress. The issues-

The Army side:

filed with the investigations sub- p. m. committee, states that "the Department of the Army alleges that | Gifford Caulborne, son of Mr. improper means to obtain prefer- he was a tonsillectomy patient. ential treatment" for Schine.

The document ticks off 29 accu- Jeannelle West, daughter of Mr. to prove. Chiefly these allege:

special assignment in New York tient. City for Schine, and that "by inhave much to do with how tough observation. She is in Ward 1. the subcommittee would be in in-

mittee to 'wreck the Army.'

3. That Cohn and Carr in Mc-Carthy's presence used "abusive Walter McCabe of Laurelville mented: counsel Adams in urging favors for hospital as a surgical patient.

4. That Cohn and Carr "sought to and did" have Schine excused from KP duty at Ft. Dix, N. J., to and did" have Schine excused after Cohn had told a colonel and two lieutenants he would have a "iong memory" for their opposition to the request.

5. That Schine was allowed to leave Ft. Dix on special passes ostensibly on subcommittee errands when in fact he did no work for the subcommittee.

The McCarthy side:

On March 12, McCarthy and Cohn fired accusations that Stevens and Adams had resorted to cases "blackmail" tactics to halt subcommittee investigations of the They alleged that Adams repeat-

edly had referred to Schine as "our tee. They also allege:

1. That Hensel, as assistant secgroup because the subcommittee was investigating Hensel "for misconduct and possible law violation." That was what Hensel termed "bare-faced lies." 2. That "Pentagon politicians"

Communist infiltration of the Army and shift its probes to operations of the Air Force, Navy and Defense Department staff.

Place and time of hearing-In the Senate's biggest hearing room, the red-velvet-carpeted caucus room in the Senate Office Building near the Capitol: 10:30

a. m., EST., to 12:30 p. m., and 2.30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., daily starting tomorrow. All sessions are open to the pub-

lic and will be carried by the major television networks.

Prison Dope Ring Reported Smashed

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (P) - A narcotics ring operating within the Delay Sought walls of San Quentin Prison has been uncovered and broken up.

Acting Warden Douglas Rigg said yesterday a cache of 400 morphine yearly rate increase today asked tablets was found hidden in the the state utilities commission to hospital surgery ward, three con- delay a hearing for 90 days. The victs have admitted complicity and hearing had been set for next Wedhave been locked in solitary, and nesday others are being questioned

Housewife Indicted

death in his bed.

Mainly About | Council Agrees People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He that regardeth the clouds shall not reap.—Ecc. 11:4. It is FOr easy to offer excuses, but those who lead fruitful lives are not

Miss Marjorie Stevens of 220 Huston St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical much as you can."

then became Navy general coun- the Jackson Twp. Booster Club sel. Held various other government | Friday April 23 in the school house. posts until he was nominated to be Music by the Happy String Bust- you're going to be one of the first

Mrs. Clifford Kuhn of New Hol-Carr, 37, is a quiet, roly-poly Wednesday in Berger hospital as was learned later in the meeting

able FBI agent specializing in Circleville Drum and Bugle Corps will entertain at Jaycee In 11 years with the FBI, Carr Harness Matinee Sunday, which is rose to head the security squad raising money for new grandstand.

become chief of staff of the in- Forrest Kneece of Adelphi was vestigations subcommittee late last released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical

A tense, intent man who works New Holland PTO will sponsor a grimly at a job, Adams favors in- card party, Saturday, May 1,

Fred Stump of Laurelville was released Wednesday from Berger He served as chief clerk of the hospital, where he was a surgical

A card party sponsored by Stoutsville high school alumni ass'n, will be held in the school, An official bill of particulars, Saturday April 24 starting at 8

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy" as the and Mrs. William Caulborne of 809 subcommittee's chairman, Cohn as N. Court St., was released Wednesits counsel, and others "sought by day from Berger hospital where

sations the Army lawyers will try and Mrs. Orville West of Spring Hollow Road, was released 1. That McCarthy, Cohn and Wednesday from Berger hospital, Carr sought a commission and a where she was a tonsillectomy pa-

ruendo and inference" they indi- Mrs. John Justice of 163 Walnut cated that the degree to which the St. was admitted Tuesday in Lock-Army met their demands would bourne Army Air Base hospital for

James Starkey, son of Mr and 2. That Cohn, after hearing Mrs. Chester Starkey of Circle- projector, since "we have a num Schine might be assigned to duty ville, has been appointed Deputy overseas, "threatened to cause the Commander and Cadet Major of discharge of Secretary Stevens and | the 1st Battalion ROTC Cadet Regthat he would cause the subcom- iment at West Virginia Univer-

and threatening language" to Army was admitted Wednesday in Berger

hearings probably seemed like a Councilman Boyd Horn agreed breathing spell after Monday's 24 to vote for the \$500 allocation, add-

Partially suspended fines were given to two Lockbourne Air Base | the bomb hits us, by golly, we're firemen by Judge Sterling Lamb. Floyd A. Campbell, 19, was fined

Ludwell Mills arrested Campbell. The other firefighter was Roland | agreement. sion for not having an operator's of an April 30 deadline. license. He had been arrested by Sgt. Rod List.

List also arrested William Norhad sought to prevent exposure of land, of Columbus, who was fined \$20 and costs for speeding 55 in a LIMA (P)-Mrs. Hazel Bubb, bar 35 miles-per-hour zone, and an add- operator convicted of contributing tional \$25 for failing to obey a po- to the delinquency of a youth lice officer. Judge Lamb suspended whose automobile caused a fatal \$15 of the latter fine.

Donald M. Newvahner, 26, of enced to 30 days in jail. Jackson, was found guilty of reck- Juvenile Judge Joseph B. Quat less driving and fined \$25 and man also sentenced for the same costs. Officer Mills arrested New- offense John Bubb, 30, former hus-

32, of Jackson for reckless opera- workhouse, with 30 days suspendtion. He was also arrested by Mills. ed. Miss Dewitt was given a 30-day fined \$10 and costs for crossing a house. yellow line. He was arrested by Sgt. Turney Ross.

Phone Hearing

protesting the Ohio Bell Telephone | Alsept, 37, of Lima Co. request for a near \$9 million

Ralph Locher and Felix Mika. law directors of Cleveland and Youngstown, voiced the cities' plea for more time to prepare their COLUMBUS (A) - Mrs. Evelyn case. Cities protesting the proposed Stafford, 33, yesterday was indict- rate increase are Washington C. H. ed on a first-degree murder charge Columbus, Cleveland, Akron, in the death of her husband, James, Youngstown, Dayton, Toledo, Par-38, April 8. Stafford was shot to ma, Canton, Lancaster, Springfield, Zanesville and Struthers.

To Allow \$500

(Continued from Page One) Ohio have already bought millions of dollars worth of supplies, and urged this district to "do as

"I'm not here to sell you anything," he told Council. "You'll A 50-50 dance will be given by have to commit yourselves. If we're struck-if Columbus is hit--ad. communities the people flock to."

Horn said firearms and ammunition could be purchased for auxland Route 1 was admitted iliary police units. However, it that some members of Council and other officials involved in the CD picture-are still in disagreement on how funds can be used for auxiliary police and firemen.

Prior to his appearance before Council, Horn's explanation appeared to be that federal funds could be used to buy CD supplies and equipment which may or may not be used by auxiliary policemen and firefighters. In addition, federal funds apparently can be used to buy a few items of equipment to be used by such workers.

According to Horn, however, federal funds can not be used to a greater extent for either of the auxiliary organizations, that is, to pay for complete organization and outfitting.

Horn blasted hopes that Circleville might be able to use the federal-state matching fund offer as a lever to help modernize the city fire department. The funds in this fire department. The funds in this direction, he stressed, can be used only for some direct connection with the Civil Defense plans - not

TAIS COULD have been done in the 1952-53 fiscal year, he added, covering. but that offer has now been with-

gested that the city's role in Civil oats 1/8-1/2 lower, May 75, rye The rules adopted by the sub-Defense should be aimed first of 11/2-1 34 lower, May \$1.0234, soyall at training of the volunteers in beans 11/2 lower to 13/4 higher, May the various branches. "We don't \$3.971/4, and lard 22 to 35 cents a want to get the cart before the hundred pounds lower, May \$21.60. tives to engage in direct cross-ex- It includes 100,300,000,000 rubles— ate family include: sons Robert, of horse," he said.

Robinson also suggested wouldn't be necessary for the Civ Defense planners to buy a movi ber of them in the schools." Horn however, replied the Civil Defens leaders should have a project which would always be available just for CD purposes.

Councilman George Crites com

"We could use it for a good many other things. I think it would be a good idea.'

Councilman Richard Penn asked Tait if \$250 would be enough for the city's share, but Tait told him he "hoped to get \$500"

The allocation was raised with virtually no objection.

COUNCILMAN Ray Cook reminded his fellow-members of the overall value of the Civil Defense idea, and added that \$500 is "only a drop in the bucket" when mer-Tuesday's six Municipal Court its of the cause are considered.

"Anything for safety, but if gone anyway!"

licensed driver to operate his car. the state-federal matching money, days. hostage" and tried to use him as The costs and \$5 of the fine were and that an ordinance will be D. E.

Woman Bar Boss Given Sentence

accident March 20, today was sent

band and employe of Mrs. Bubb, A similar \$25 and costs penalty and Viola Dewitt. Bubb was sentwas given to Harold C. McBride; enced to 60 days in the Toledo John Fox, 26, of Columbus, was suspended sentence to the work-

They were convicted of selling liquor to Benjamin F. Schellenberger, 17, of St. Johns, now serving a one-year term in Mansfield Reformatory for manslaughter. After leaving Mrs. Bubb's bar early March 20, Schellenberger drove a COLUMBUS (R)-A dozen cities car which hit and killed Charles

> 5 lb. . . bag 10 lb. . . . bag Charcoal Lighter Charcoal Grill

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 2 Wealth 1 A type of architecture 4. Island 6 Kept (Fr.) 5 Mongrei 11 Samoan

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table

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21 Bordered

island

(bot)

stick

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16 Hebrew

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17 Antlered

animal

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22 Hardened

24 Expletive

of 8 singers

28. Company

29. Nimble

30 Require

31. A lubricant

32 Possessed

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35. Sack

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40. Living

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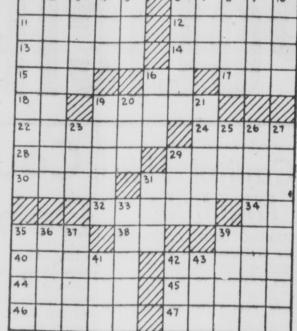
ean Indian 25. Narrow inlet (geol.) 26. Native of

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36 Like a wing "to be" 37. Scoff 31 African 39. Region antelope 33 Sharpens 41. Compete 35. Monetary 42. Vehicle 43 Swiss unit (Siam.) canton

Yesterday's Answer



the Board of Trade today.

for peacetime fire department im- on export sales to Yugoslavia and a better domestic flour trade. Old crop soybeans advanced on short

Councilman John Robinson sug- changed to 3/8 lower, May \$1.521/2, Dworshak (R-Idaho).

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John G. Adams, counselor of the Department of the Army:

A tense, intent man who works cisive language, was once accused of refusing to allow Air Force transportation home for some Congress committee members who were in the Middle East.

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5. That Schine was allowed to leave Ft. Dix on special passes ostensibly on subcommittee errands when in fact he did no work for the subcommittee.

The McCarthy side:

On March 12, McCarthy and Cohn fired accusations that Stevens and Adams had resorted to "blackmail" tactics to halt subcommittee investigations of the

They alleged that Adams repeatedly had referred to Schine as "our "a club" against the subcommittee. They also allege:

1. That Hensel, as assistant secretary of defense, had helped the Army to open up on the McCarthy group because the subcommittee was investigating Hensel "for misconduct and possible law violation." That was what Hensel termed "bare-faced lies."

2. That "Pentagon politicians" had sought to prevent exposure of Communist infiltration of the Army and shift its probes to operations of the Air Force, Navy and Defense Department staff.

Place and time of hearingroom, the red-velvet-carpeted caucus room in the Senate Office Building near the Capitol; 10:30 a. m., EST., to 12:30 p. m., and 2.30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., daily start-

All sessions are open to the public and will be carried by the major television networks

Prison Dope Ring Reported Smashed SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (P) - A

narcotics ring operating within the Delay Sought walls of San Quentin Prison has been uncovered and broken up.

Acting Warden Douglas Rigg said yesterday a cache of 400 morphine tablets was found hidden in the the state utilities commission to hospital surgery ward, three con- delay a hearing for 90 days. The victs have admitted complicity and hearing had been set for next Wedhave been locked in solitary, and nesday others are being questioned

Housewife Indicted

Stafford, 33, yesterday was indict- rate increase are Washington C. H., ed on a first-degree murder charge | Columbus, Cleveland, Akron, in the death of her husband, James, Youngstown, Dayton, Toledo, Par-38, April 8. Stafford was shot to ma, Canton, Lancaster, Springfield, death in his bed.

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He that regardeth the clouds shall not reap .- Ecc. 11:4. It is easy to offer excuses, but those who lead fruitful lives are not

Miss Marjorie Stevens of 220 Huston St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical

A 50-50 dance will be given by

Mrs. Clifford Kuhn of New Holland Route 1 was admitted Carr. 37, is a quiet, roly-poly Wednesday in Berger hospital as

Circleville Drum and Bugle Corps will entertain at Jaycee In 11 years with the FBI, Carr Harness Matinee Sunday, which is rose to head the security squad raising money for new grandstand.

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New Holland PTO will sponsor a grimly at a job, Adams favors in- card party, Saturday, May 1, starting at 8 o'clock in the school.

Fred Stump of Laurelville was released Wednesday from Berger He served as chief clerk of the hospital, where he was a surgical

A card party sponsored by Stoutsville high school alumni ass'n, will be held in the school, An official bill of particulars, Saturday April 24 starting at 8 -ad.

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Top Tuesday's Court Hearings

hearings probably seemed like a Councilman Boyd Horn agreed breathing spell after Monday's 24 to vote for the \$500 allocation, add-

Partially suspended fines were given to two Lockbourne Air Base firemen by Judge Sterling Lamb. Floyd A. Campbell, 19, was fined

The other firefighter was Roland agreement. Johnson Jr., 18, who received the sion for not having an operator's of an April 30 deadline. license. He had been arrested by Sgt. Rod List.

List also arrested William Norland, of Columbus, who was fined \$20 and costs for speeding 55 in a \$15 of the latter fine.

Donald M. Newvahner, 26, of enced to 30 days in jail. In the Senate's biggest hearing Jackson, was found guilty of reck- Juvenile Judge Joseph B. Quat-

> was given to Harold C. McBride; enced to 60 days in the Toledo 32, of Jackson for reckless opera- workhouse, with 30 days suspendtion. He was also arrested by Mills. ed. Miss Dewitt was given a 30-day fined \$10 and costs for crossing a house. yellow line. He was arrested by Sgt. Turney Ross.

Phone Hearing

protesting the Ohio Bell Telephone | Alsept, 37, of Lima, Co. request for a near \$9 million yearly rate increase today asked

Ralph Locher and Felix Mika. law directors of Cleveland and Youngstown, voiced the cities' plea for more time to prepare their COLUMBUS (A) - Mrs. Evelyn case. Cities protesting the proposed Zanesville and Struthers.

Mainly About Council Agrees People To Allow \$500 To Allow \$500

(Continued from Page One) Ohio have already bought millions of dollars worth of supplies, and urged this district to "do as much as you can."

"I'm not here to sell you anything," he told Council. "You'll have to commit yourselves. If we're struck-if Columbus is hit-

communities the people flock to." Horn said firearms and ammunition could be purchased for auxiliary police units. However, it was learned later in the meeting that some members of Council and other officials involved in the CD picture-are still in disagreement on how funds can be used

for auxiliary police and firemen. Prior to his appearance before Council, Horn's explanation appeared to be that federal funds could be used to buy CD supplies and equipment which may or may not be used by auxiliary policemen and firefight ers. In addition, federal funds apparently can be used to buy a few items of equipment to be

used by such workers. According to Horn, however, federal funds can not be used to a greater extent for either of the auxiliary organizations, that is, to pay for complete organization and

outfitting. Horn blasted hopes that Circleville might be able to use the federal-state matching fund offer as a lever to help modernize the city fire department. The funds in this direction, he stressed, can be used only for some direct connection with the Civil Defense plans - not

TAIS COULD have been done in the 1952-53 fiscal year, he added, but that offer has now been with-

Councilman John Robinson sug-Defense should be aimed first of al at training of the volunteers in the various branches. "We don't want to get the cart before, the

Robinson also suggested it wouldn't be necessary for the Civil Defense planners to buy a movie Eggs however, replied the Civil Defense which would always be available just for CD purposes.

Councilman George Crites com-

"We could use it for a good many other things. I think it would be a good idea.'

Councilman Richard Penn asked Tait if \$250 would be enough for the city's share, but Tait told him he "hoped to get \$500"

The allocation was raised with virtually no objection.

COUNCILMAN Ray Cook reminded his fellow-members of the overall value of the Civil Defense idea, and added that \$500 is "only a drop in the bucket" when mer-Tuesday's six Municipal Court its of the cause are considered.

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gone anyway! licensed driver to operate his car. the state-federal matching money, days. hostage" and tried to use him as The costs and \$5 of the fine were and that an ordinance will be

Woman Bar Boss Given Sentence

LIMA (A)-Mrs. Hazel Bubb, bar 35 miles-per-hour zone, and an add- operator convicted of contributing tional \$25 for failing to obey a po- to the delinquency of a youth lice officer. Judge Lamb suspended whose automobile caused a fatal accident March 20, today was sent-

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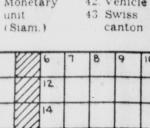
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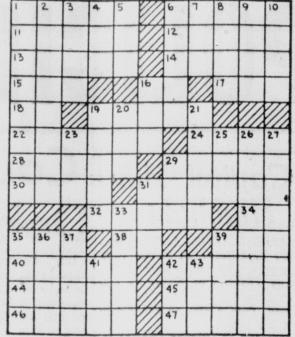
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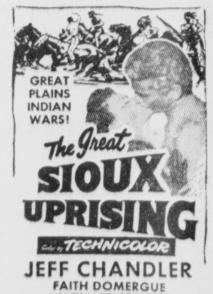
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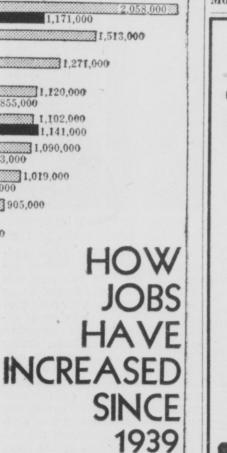
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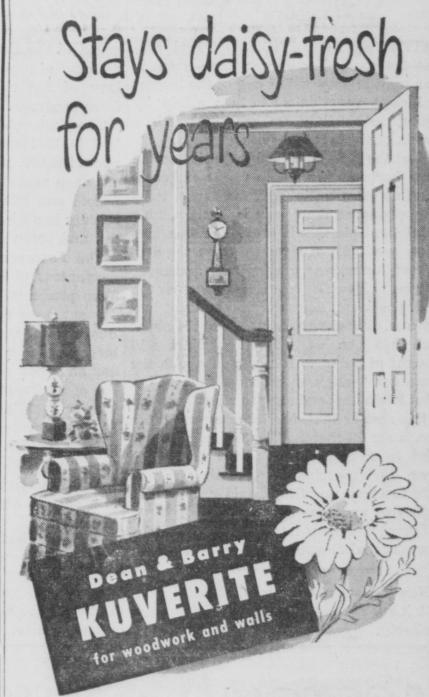
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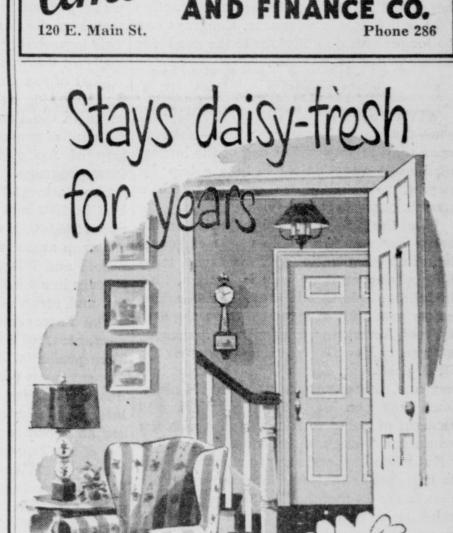
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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

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fies the European Defense Treaty

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of permanent Anglo - American

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man and Italian units, as well as

an increase in Western European

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has been evident since World

War II, Moscow's strategy will

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South Korea, Japan, Indonesia,

Southeast Asia, Burma, Malaya,

Thailand, and possibly India-by

infiltration, invasion or Commu-

nist-inspired rebellions by the

Asia alliance proposed by Dulles,

and tentatively accepted by Brit-

ain and France, it will be our

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sector in the anti-Communist

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It is doubtful if any single na-

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peace since Imperial Rome man-

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SALLY'S SALLIES



"Our costumes too revealing? Well, we have to compete

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new members into the organiza- theme.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

began visiting a psychiatrist, his been invited to plant trees in their friends were puzzled, because if memory in Ted Lewis Park. lack inhibitions, and to possess supreme self-confidence, it was Gershwin. The composer explain-

John Daly tells of a young man rabbinical college and came home an increased gasoline tax law had proudly wearing his long black alpaca coat, skull cap, prayer shawl and ringlets-all badges of his callwho's here, Papa! JOE COL- the county.

les expects to confront Russian

and Chinese Communist repre-

sentatives with this fait accom-

pli when the Geneva Conference

on Korea and Indochina opens

These global arrangements will

impose heavier burdens, finan-

cial and military, on the U.S.

Despite our assumption of far

greater Pacific suzerainty, we

cannot reduce our contributions

to the expanding European wing

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pe sess the material resources

for a sustained effort, although

they are counted on to contribute

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FRONTIERS - A congression-

al foreign affairs expert, cogni-

zant of these plans, made this

picturesque comment on these

"Roosevelt extended our de-

fense frontier to the Rhine River."

stretches it to the Mekong."

proposed commitments.

of the Grand Alliance.

next Monday.

Daughters of Union Veterans Nebraska Grange initiated 14 held a program with a historical

> Nearly 80 persons were guests of honor at a Diamond Jubilee dinner of Trinity Lutheran church.

TEN YEARS AGO

Parents of Pickaway County servicemen killed in action have

Nearly 150 were present at Williamsport Parent Teacher meeting to hear the Rev. Clarence Swearingen speak on delin-

Scioto Grange ladies held a Some months later he was asked, cookie baking contest during pro-

> TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO City Council authorized purchase away St. as the site of the propos-

Motorists awoke today to find boosted the gas tax to four cents

ing. His mother looked him over The frost that arrived Thursday carefully when he entered the night is feared to have done conroom, then exclaimed, 'Well, look | siderable damage to fruit crops in

You're Telling By William Ritt

Central Press Writer Among the also rans in Illinois' life.

senatorial primary was a candidate who used a helicopter while drum-

say scientists. Those have been some pretty hefty babies popping off in the Pacific.

Some African tribes, we read, Seems like quite a waste of time. applied to the river, meaning great.

The eastern extremity of Long | Approximately 10 per cent of the Island was once cattle-raising land area of the world-5,800,000 country - Factographs. The cow- square miles-is covered by glacier puncher, it appears, must have ice. About 98 per cent of this ice been among the first to heed old | located in Antarctica and Green-Horace Greeley's advice to "Go land. west, young man!"

tables, says an item. In the land of ice and snow a green thumb must be mighty conspicuous.

he said. "Truman pushed it to the Yalu. Now, Eisenhower 27 volumes. For a "bookish" fel- ism on which fish feed.

first floor and called a taxi. She in town. You could have come out waited on a bench near the glass with her if you had only known. He looked blank for a moment. "Why, no: I'll be busy. You know door, where she would be able to I could have telephoned, but I see her taxi when it turned around had no idea you'd be free tonight." what a noliday week-end is like below the ramp. Taxis were busy "Yes, I know. I just thought tonight; she had waited a quarter of an hour by the clock overhead the hospital, about 6 o'clock. You when the loud-speaker began pag- mean she hasn't come home yet?" ing: "Dr. Marshall. Dr. Marshall."

apron pocket.

tions, doctor," and hurried back The clock clicked past another into Sewell's room, feeling ner face begin to burn. She heard Marshall follow to the door, then turn and go charging off down The next one ran at 9. She would have a long wait and the bus chocolate or a toddy or some-Sewell was yelling at her. "Call up Pierce and tell him I said for would be crowded with home-gohim to come and drive you home. ing last-minute shoppers, but she He won't have started to that would be at home before Gale put dance yet. They don't get going out the lights and locked the door. at those affairs till 10 o'clock."

Then, behind her, where the re-Then, behind her, where the re-"I'll have to make sure I'm free ception desk stood in an alcove, first, Sewell. I'll get home all Julia suddenly heard a voice raised right. I'll see Miss Porter and if in protest.

Ravel's voice: "I tell you I'm relieved I'll go and change. Meanwhile, you're to go straight have to see him!'

of the woman on the desk. "Dr. "Wait a minute." He jerked Marshall says he cannot see you open a small drawer by his bed tonight. You can come back in and took out a thick, worn wallet. the morning." "Here, take this and go and do Julia got up quickly and started my shopping for me. I gave the back to the alcove but before she kids checks that they can spend reached the desk Ravel plunged

as they please, but I want to do past her, not seeing her, her face something for you—and Gale and white, her eyes straight ahead and Ravel-Thelma too. You go do it stony with fury.

for me, Dooley. You'll know what Julia called, "Ravel!" But Ravel did not turn nor anto buy. I never do. No man ever

knows what to buy for a wo- swer, and just then the outer door swung back and Pierce Albright "But Sewell-" she frowned at came in. the bill in his hand-"Sewell, I He said: "Well, well-fancy meeting you here!"

"Listen, Dooley, don't be a kill-Ravel clutched at him. "Get me out of here!" she cried. "Get me joy! You can let me do something nice for you, an't you? I know out of this foul place!" Julia hurried to intercept them, what you've been through, here

with me. I know what a pain in but the door flapped back in ner the neck I am when I'm sick. face and she gave up the pursuit. it to you so you can give some Looking out, she saw Pierce to Robert and the others." There isn't another nurse in this place that would have put up with helping Ravel into the Taber car. me all these weeks. Now let me He got into the driver's seat himpay back a little. And don't spoil self and the car shot away. Poor, foolish Ravel, she thought, batter-"All right, Sewell. But this is ing her heart against a gray, unfar too much." She bent and feeling surface of chiselled stone! so I gave in. He was feeling happy. kissed him softly on the forehead. But Pierce had appeared to be He hasn't been very happy lately, "Rest now. I'll go and find Miss sober. He would see that Ravel got I didn't want to spoil it, especially Porter. And I'll come back to- safely home. Ravel had never been a good driver and in her agitated state she would be unsafe alone. "You call Pierce as I told you,"

he shouted after her, but she hur-But when several hours later ried down the hall determined not Julia trudged up the muddy lane to call Pierce. She would not call with her bundles, with the persistanyone; she would take a taxi, ent rain dripping off her umbrella do a little shopping if the stores and soaking her ankles, she found were still open when she got down- her mother sitting half asleep betown. Then she would take the fore a dying fire, alone.

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| loved; a bill to Robert, \$5 to 'Bi- | burdens. "You rode that dismal JULIA followed Dr. Marshall jah, money slipped into Thelma's bus? Get those muddy shoes off right away and your stockings too. She stopped in the booth on the I'll bring some slippers. Ravel is

> "I saw Ravel, but she didn't see me. She was dashing out of

"They were going out or something-she didn't say. Mama was five-minute interval, whirred a here. Darling, you'd better get all little as the hands stood at 6 your things off. Let me prod up o'clock. She would miss the 7 this fire. I was thinking about o'clock bus, Julia thought ruefully. going to bed. You're awfully damp all over. I'll make you some

> Gale bustled about, being motherly, unperturbed. "This is wonderful, having you home." She stooped to kiss the curve of Julia's neck and pat her hair.

She would not tell her mother, Julia decided. Sh- would not mention Pierce Albright nor that Ravel had gone crashing out of the hospital in one of her furies. Ra-"I'm sorry," came the firm voice vel was 24 years old. She could take care of herself.

"Sewell asked me to do this Christmas shopping for him." She gestured toward the tumble of packages on the couch. "I'm afraid some of the things got a little damp. It's raining harder than it was when I left town.

"I'll put them on the register. There's nothing that will melt, is

"That long one is a red umbrella for Thelma. It shouldn't be hurt by dampness. I had everything wrapped at the shop-that's why I had to take the late bus. All the places were crowded and I had to wait. Sewell made them let me come home and he insisted on giving me \$100 to buy things with. I saved half of it. I'll give

"You shouldn't have taken it, Dooley. Sewell means to be kind -but \$100!

"I argued with him, but then I saw I was hurting his feelings, on Christmas Eve.

They sat by the fire for another hour, Julia sipping at the hot drink her mother brought, toasting her slippered feet. But no car lights flickered up the lane. Ravel did not come home.

Gale got up and began turning off lights. "I'm afraid your room won't be too warm. I'll open your bed and you can just dash up and

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

out to the hall. "Thank you, doc-

Julia said hastily, "Congratula-

to sleep—and have a happy Christ-

tor," she said. "Will you be com-

ing out to the farm tomorrow?"

down in emergency."

the corridor.

can't, not \$100."

perhaps . . . Ravel . . ."
"Ravel?" he repeated.

1. The eruption of what volcano destroyed Pompeii?

3. What are the four officials

4. What book did Gen. George Washington say helped to win the

5. Do flying fish have wings?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Trust no future however pleasant; let the dead past bury its dead. Act-act in the living present, heart within, and God o'erhead .- Henry Wadsworth Long-

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

THREATEN - (THRET-n)--Threatnian.

YOUR FUTURE

Your own hard work, and possibly some assistance from associates, shoud make your business prosper largely. A shrewd highly intellectual and energetic personality is likely to emerge as the child born today grows up. Success seems likely.

low he has certainly had an active

Sale of cheese and crackers in ming up votes. A windmill, even England have jumped 50 per cent the flying variety, seems somehow since they have become the faquite appropriate in a political vorite television-watching snack of ritons. Lucky for the Britishthey have no beer commercials to Atom research is in its infancy, make 'em thirsty.

Factographs

Wearing high heels is said to lead

A quart of sea water may contain as many as 100 thousand Sir Winston Churchill has written plankton, microscopic ocean organ-

1-The birthplace is Spencer,

Ind., the date, April 3, 1896.

Graduating from the Naval acad-

emy, he was commissioned en-

sign. By the time you read this

he may be a full admiral, as he

has been nominated for such pro-

motion. He served as naval at-

tache for air in the American

embassy in Rome, Italy, during

1937-39. He was operations offi-

cer on staff of the commander

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reau of Aeronautics of the Navy

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manding officer of the Saratoga,

served in the Navy department

at Washington, D. C., command-

er of the carrier division of the

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of naval operations for air from

1947-49, when he became com-

mander of the Air fleet. He has

now been appointed commander-

in-chief of the U.S. Naval forces

2. What is a mechanical man

at a scholastic football game

Revolutionary war?

verb transitive; to utter threats against; promise punishment, reprisal or the like, to: to give forewarning of, as by a threat, sign, etc., hence to hang over, as a threat, as, famine threatens the city. Origin: Anglosaxon-

raise sheep that are without wool. Ohio is an Iroquois word, first

Some Eskimos now raise vege- frequently to the shortening of the

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME iterranean area. Can you tell his

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2-He decided that radio was to be his career while he was going to a Milwaukee, Wis., high school. After graduation he did odd jobs in a local radio station and later moved to Chicago to head his own program. During World War II he flew for the Air Transport Command and then returned to radio where he established his present show, but he still flies in his spare time to keep his private license valid. His show? Welcome Travelers.

What is his name? (Name at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

753 B. C .- Rome founded. 1836 -Battle of San Jacinto, when the Texas army, under Gen. Sam Houston, routed a Mexican army, establishing Texas independence. 1945-Russians entered Berlin in

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Queen Elizabeth II of England. heads today's birthday list. Others who should be celebrating are Leonard Warren, popular baritone, and Stan Rojek, big league baseball player.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Vesuvius.

2. A robot.

four or five feet.

World War II.

3. Referee, umpire, head lines. man and field judge. 4. The Crisis by Thomas Paine. 5. No, but they have large fins with which they can fly short distances, rarely rising more than

in the Eastern Atlantic and Med. 2-Tom. 2-Tom. John H. Cassady. 2-Tom.

DIET AND HEALTH

Improved Technique in Biopsy

MEDICAL science has yet an- are being successfully taken. other weapon in its endless fight

Needle biopsy, the examination marrow and of tumors that do needles makes this feat possible.

Quick Diagnosis Possible Thus, the microscope is no longer concerned only with the especially of the liver. study of dead tissue. The samples of tissue removed from diseased organs by special needles can be eat solid foods after birth? examined under the microscope,

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Past History Taking samples of the bone

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"Our costumes too revealing? Well, we have to compete

Most of the state groups are in favor of Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

new members into the organiza- theme.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

When the late George Gershwin began visiting a psychiatrist, his been invited to plant trees in their friends were puzzled, because if memory in Ted Lewis Park. Gershwin. The composer explain-

John Daly tells of a young man rabbinical college and came home proudly wearing his long black al- boosted the gas tax to four cents paca coat, skull cap, prayer shawl in Ohio. and ringlets-all badges of his callwho's here, Papa! JOE COL- the county.

Daughters of Union Veterans Nebraska Grange initiated 14 held a program with a historical

> honor at a Diamond Jubilee dinner of Trinity Lutheran church.

Nearly 80 persons were guests of

TEN YEARS AGO

Parents of Pickaway County servicemen killed in action have

Nearly 150 were present at Williamsport Parent Teacher meeting to hear the Rev. Clarence Swearingen speak on delin-

Scioto Grange ladies held a gram of a regular meeting.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO City Council authorized purchase away St. as the site of the propos-

ed hospital.

Motorists awoke today to find an increased gasoline tax law had

You're Telling

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

Me!

Among the also rans in Illinois' senatorial primary was a candidate who used a helicopter while drumming up votes. A windmill, even

Atom research is in its infancy, make 'em thirsty. say scientists. Those have been some pretty hefty babies popping off in the Pacific.

Some African tribes, we read, raise sheep that are without wool. Seems like quite a waste of time.

The eastern extremity of Long | Approximately 10 per cent of the Island was once cattle-raising land area of the world-5,800,000 country - Factographs. The cow- square miles-is covered by glacier puncher, it appears, must have ice. About 98 per cent of this ice been among the first to heed old | located in Antarctica and Green-Horace Greeley's advice to "Go land, west, young man!

Some Eskimos now raise vege- frequently to the shortening of the tables, says an item. In the land of calf muscles.

Sir Winston Churchill has written plankton, microscopic ocean organ-



CHAPTER SIXTEEN JULIA followed Dr. Marshall jah, money slipped into Thelma's bus? Get those muddy shoes off

out to the hall. "Thank you, doc- apron pocket. tor," she said. "Will you be com-

ing out to the farm tomorrow?" He looked blank for a moment. "Why, no: I'll be busy. You know door, where she would be able to I could have telephoned, but I what a holiday week-end is like see her taxi when it turned around had no idea you'd be free tonight." down in emergency."

. . . Ravel perhaps "Ravel?" he repeated.

Julia said hastily, "Congratulations, doctor," and hurried back into Sewell's room, feeling ner Marshall follow to the door, then turn and go charging off down the corridor

up Pierce and tell him I said for him to come and drive you home. He won't have started to that dance yet. They don't get going at those affairs till 10 o'clock."

first, Sewell. I'll get home all right. I'll see Miss Porter and if I'm relieved I'll go and change. Meanwhile, you're to go straight to sleep-and have a happy Christ-

open a small drawer by his bed and took out a thick, worn wallet. | the morning." "Here, take this and go and do my shopping for me. I gave the kids checks that they can spend reached the desk Ravel plunged as they please, but I want to do something for you-and Gale and white, her eyes straight ahead and Ravel-Thelma too. You go do it for me, Dooley. You'll know what to buy. I never do. No man ever knows what to buy for a woman.'

"But Sewell-" she frowned at the bill in his hand-"Sewell, I

can't, not \$100." "Listen, Dooley, don't be a killjoy! You can let me do something nice for you, an't you? I know what -you've been through, here with me. I know what a pain in There isn't another nurse in this place that would have put up with

"All right, Sewell. But this is morrow. Good night."

"You call Pierce as I told you," he shouted after her, but she hurried down the hall determined not to call Pierce. She would not call with her bundles, with the persistanyone; she would take a taxi, ent rain dripping off her umbrella Ravel did not come home. do a little shopping if the stores and soaking her ankles, she found were still open when she got down- her mother sitting half asleep betown. Then she would take the fore a dying fire, alone. bus. She would save enough out of

| loved; a bill to Robert, \$5 to 'Bi- | burdens. "You rode that dismal

waited on a bench near the glass with her if you had only known. below the ramp. Taxis were busy "Yes, I know. I just thought tonight; she had waited a quarter see me. She was dashing out of ing: "Dr. Marshall. Dr. Marshall."

The clock clicked past another five-minute interval, whirred a face begin to burn. She heard little as the hands stood at 6 o'clock. She would miss the 7 o'clock bus, Julia thought ruefully. The next one ran at 9. She would Sewell was yelling at her. "Call have a long wait and the bus would be crowded with home-going last-minute shoppers, but she would be at home before Gale put out the lights and locked the door. Then, behind her, where the re-"I'll have to make sure I'm free ception desk stood in an alcove, Julia suddenly heard a voice raised

in protest. Ravel's voice: "I tell you have to see him!

"I'm sorry," came the firm voice of the woman on the desk. "Dr. "Wait a minute." He jerked Marshall says he cannot see you tonight. You can come back in

Julia got up quickly and started back to the alcove but before she past her, not seeing her, her face

stony with fury. Julia called, "Ravel!" But Ravel did not turn nor answer, and just then the outer door swung back and Pierce Albright

came in. He said: "Well, well-fancy neeting you here!"

Ravel clutched at him. "Get me out of here!" she cried. "Get me out of this foul place!" Julia hurried to intercept them,

but the door flapped back in ner the neck I am when I'm sick, face and she gave up the pursuit. Looking out, she saw Pierce helping Ravel into the Taber car. me all these weeks. Now let me He got into the driver's seat himpay back a little. And don't spoil self and the car shot away. Poor, foolish Ravel, she thought, battering her heart against a gray, unfar too much." She bent and feeling surface of chiselled stone! kissed him softly on the forehead. But Pierce had appeared to be "Rest now. I'll go and find Miss sober. He would see that Ravel got Porter. And I'll come back to- safely home. Ravel had never been a good driver and in her agitated state she would be unsafe alone.

> But when several hours later Julia trudged up the muddy lane "Why, Dooley! What a nice sur-

the \$100 so that Gale could make prise!" Gale cried, as she hurried scramble in." the gracious holiday gestures she to help the girl with her awkward Copyright, 1951, by Helen Topping Miller, Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

right away and your stockings too. She stopped in the booth on the I'll bring some slippers. Ravel is first floor and called a taxi. She in town. You could have come out

"I saw Ravel, but she didn't of an hour by the clock overhead the hospital, about 6 o'clock. You when the loud-speaker began pag- mean she hasn't come home yet?" "They were going out or something-she didn't say. Mama was

here. Darling, you'd better get all

your things off. Let me prod up this fire. I was thinking about going to bed. You're awfully damp all over. I'll make you some chocolate or a toddy or something." Gale bustled about, being moth-

erly, unperturbed. "This is wonderful, having you home." stooped to kiss the curve of Julia's neck and pat her hair. She would not tell her mother,

Julia decided. Sh- would not mention Pierce Albright nor that Ravel had gone crashing out of the hospital in one of her furies. Ravel was 24 years old. She could take care of herself. "Sewell asked me to do this

Christmas shopping for him." She gestured toward the tumble of packages on the couch. "I'm afraid some of the things got a little damp. It's raining harder than it was when I left town.'

"I'll put them on the register. There's nothing that will melt, is

"That long one is a red umbrella for Theima. It shouldn't be hurt by dampness. I had everything wrapped at the shop-that's why I had to take the late bus. All the places were crowded and I had to wait. Sewell made them let me come home and he insisted on giving me \$100 to buy things with. I saved half of it. I'll give it to you so you can give some to Robert and the others."

"You shouldn't have taken it, Dooley. Sewell means to be kind -but \$100!

"I argued with him, but then I saw I was hurting his feelings, so I gave in. He was feeling happy. He hasn't been very happy lately, I didn't want to spoil it, especially on Christmas Eve."

They sat by the fire for another hour, Julia sipping at the hot drink her mother brought, toasting her slippered feet. But no car lights flickered up the lane.

Gale got up and began turning off lights. "I'm afraid your room won't be too warm. I'll open your bed and you can just dash up and

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. The eruption of what volcano

destroyed Pompeii?

2. What is a mechanical man

3. What are the four officials at a scholastic football game 4. What book did Gen. George

Washington say helped to win the Revolutionary war? 5. Do flying fish have wings?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Trust no future however pleasant; let the dead past bury its dead. Act-act in the living present, heart within, and God o'erhead .- Henry Wadsworth Long-

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE THREATEN - (THRET-n)-verb transitive; to utter threats against; promise punishment, reprisal or the like, to: to give forewarning of, as by a threat, sign, etc., hence to hang over, as city. Origin: Anglosaxon-Threatnian.

Your own hard work, and possibly some assistance from associates, shoud make your business prosper largely. A shrewd highly intellectual and energetic personality is likely to emerge as the child born today grows up. Success seems likely.

Sale of cheese and crackers in England have jumped 50 per cent the flying variety, seems somehow since they have become the faquite appropriate in a political vorite television-watching snack of ritons. Lucky for the Britishthey have no beer commercials to

Factographs

Ohio is an Iroquois word, first applied to the river, meaning great.

tain as many as 100 thousand

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME

1-The birthplace is Spencer,

Ind., the date, April 3, 1896.

Graduating from the Naval acad-

emy, he was commissioned en-

sign. By the time you read this

he may be a full admiral, as he

has been nominated for such pro-

motion. He served as naval at-

tache for air in the American

embassy in Rome, Italy, during

1937-39. He was operations offi-

cer on staff of the commander

tion training director of the Bu-

reau of Aeronautics of the Navy

department. He was the com-

manding officer of the Saratoga,

served in the Navy department

at Washington, D. C., command-

er of the carrier division of the

Atlantic fleet and assistant chief

of naval operations for air from

1947-49, when he became com-

mander of the Air fleet. He has

now been appointed commander-

in-chief of the U.S. Naval forces

in the Eastern Atlantic and Med-

iterranean area. Can you tell his

2-He decided that radio was to be his career while he was going to a Milwaukee, Wis., high school. After graduation he did odd jobs in a local radio station and later moved to Chicago to head his own program. During World War II he flew for the Air Transport Command and then returned to radio where he established his present show, but he

still flies in his spare time to keep his private license valid. His show? Welcome Travelers. What is his name?

(Name at bottom of column) IT HAPPENED TODAY 753 B. C .- Rome founded. 1836 -Battle of San Jacinto, when the Texas army, under Gen. Sam

establishing Texas independence. 1945-Russians entered Berlin in World War II.

Houston, routed a Mexican army,

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Queen Elizabeth II of England heads today's birthday list. Others who should be celebrating are Leonard Warren, popular baritone, and Stan Rojek, big league

baseball player. HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Vesuvius.

2. A robot. 3. Referee, umpire, head linesman and field judge. 4. The Crisis by Thomas Paine.

5. No, but they have large fins with which they can fly short distances, rarely rising more than

four or five feet. 1-Adm. John H. Cassady. 2-Tom-

DIET AND HEALTH

Improved Technique in Biopsy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. samples of the prostate gland MEDICAL science has yet an- are being successfully taken. other weapon in its endless fight

against disease. Needle biopsy, the examination marrow and of tumors that do subject by aspiration with a

needles makes this feat possible. Quick Diagnosis Possible Thus, the microscope is no

longer concerned only with the study of dead tissue. The samples of tissue removed from diseased organs by special needles can be eat solid foods after birth? examined under the microscope, ate diagnosis of the disease.

cases of kidney disorders. Even mal limitations.

Past History Taking samples of the bone

of tissue removed from a living not lie too deep has been accomplished by this method for many needle, has advanced to the point | years with good results, especially where samples of almost inacces- in the diagnosis of blood disease. sible organs may be obtained. The But the new deep needle biopuse of longer and more specialized sies are something new. They are proving of great value in diagnosing and permitting adequate treatment of severe disorders, especially of the liver.

QUESTION AND ANSWER Mrs. L. S.: Why cannot infants

Answer: It has been found that enabling the doctor oftentimes the intestinal system of infants to make an accurate and immedi- will not tolerate solid foods soon after birth. Some enzymes, which Needle biopsy is now being used are substances necessary for dito diagnose diseases of the liver gestion, are not available for some and the spleen. Needle samples months after birth. There is no of even the kidneys have been reason to rush an infant. The taken, and have been very help- infant's intestinal system must ful in the treatment of difficult be trained and used within nor-

NATIONAL WHIRLIES THE NEWS BEHIND STRATEGY-In that event, as 12 or more German divisions in has been evident since World that military organization. foreign policy will make an am-

azing but long-anticipated shift as a result of recent developments affecting our national security and interests in the Paccific area. It is the chief topic of international conversation in dplomatic circles here and over-

Defensive plans and agreements recently advanced by Secretary, John Foster Dulles hinthat the United States will assume major reponsibility for maintaining peace in the Far East and adjacent territory in Asia. The U.S. is the only power which has the resources for this

units to the European Defense

Army, which may remove

French objections to brigading

While not withdrawing from Europe, the leadership in buttressing that continent against Communist aggression will be assumed by British and NATO forces. London has finally agreed to commit air, land and naval

AGREEMENT-If France ratifies the European Defense Treaty on the basis of these assurances of permanent Anglo - American reinforcement, it is expected that the Italian parliament will approve the pact. Rome and Paris have a working agreement

on this question. With the incorporation of German and Italian units, as well as an increase in Western European armies now in the field, the anti-Russian coatition on that front will total more than one million men. It will be one of the finest trained and best equipped in military annals, with A and H-bombs as potential retaliatory weapons.

Pentagon experts doubt that the Kremlin would dare to engage in open and full-scale warfare against such an array, especially as it would be backed by the American financial, military and industrial might which proved decisive in two global strug-

War II, Moscow's strategy will be to conquer Pacific countries-South Korea, Japan, Indonesia, Southeast Asia, Burma, Malaya,

> nist-inspired rebellions by the restless natives. With or without the Southeast Asia alliance proposed by Dulles, and tentatively accepted by Britain and France, it will be our assignment to plug this weakest sector in the anti-Communist chain of world-wide encircle-

Thailand, and possibly India-by

infiltration, invasion or Commu-

It is doubtful if any single nation has assumed such guardianship of a system of universal peace since Imperial Rome managed, the then known world, which extended from Arabia to BURDENS - Although under-

standably reticent in publicizing

prematurely this broad and far-

reaching aspect of his "united

action" program, Secretary Dul-

les expects to confront Russian and Chinese Communist representatives with this fait accompli when the Geneva Conference on Korea and Indochina opens next Monday. These global arrangements will

Despite our assumption of far greater Pacific suzerainty, we cannot reduce our contributions to the expanding European wing of the Grand Alliance. Our continutal Allies do not pc sess the material resources for a sustained effort, although

they are counted on to contribute

far more manpower than in the

impose heavier burdens, finan-

cial and military, on the U.S.

FRONTIERS - A congressional foreign affairs expert, cognizant of these plans, made this picturesque comment on these proposed commitments. "Roosevelt extended our de-

stretches it to the Mekong."

ice and snow a green thumb must fense frontier to the Rhine River." be mighty conspicuous.

he said. "Truman pushed it to the Yalu. Now, Eisenhower 27 volumes. For a "bookish" fel- ism on which fish feed.

aircraft, of the Atlantic fleet in 1940-41; then was chief-of-staff to the commander of operational a threat, as, famine threatens the training command, and then avia-

YOUR FUTURE

low he has certainly had an active

Wearing high heels is said to lead

A quart of sea water may con-

Logan Elm Grange Ladies Conduct Baking Contest

Lecturer Presents Safety Program

Ladies of Logan Elm Grange held a baking contest following a In Sunday Rites regular meeting and safety pro- Open church services are being ton Township school.

freshments at the close of the 3 30 p. m.

a business session during which an E. Main St., has chosen her sister, appeal for aid was answered and Mary Carolyn, of Miami, Fla., to Berlin Strausbaugh was voted into serve as maid of honor. Bridesmembership in the organization. matrons will be another sister, Announcement was made of a Mrs. Melvin Struckman, a sister-Pomona Grange meeting to be in-law, Mrs. William Weller, and held May 1 in Washington Town- Mrs. Bob Mills, sister-in-law of the

The group voted to observe rur- Bob Mills will serve his brother a program May 16 in Pickaway and Tim Timberly. Cownship school. Plans were made A reception for relatives and for organization of a softball team close friends will be held in the

Mrs. Harry Wright, lecturer, monies. presented program which opened with an Easter hymn, "Whispering Hope". Mrs. Vera Miller presented poem, "Seed of Resurrection" Collowed by the "Legend of the Pickaway Country club mem-

gets for traffic safety and Dwight by calling the Country Club. Radcliff of Pickaway County Sheriff's Department presented County.

next meeting to be held May 4 in been a guest of Mrs. Towers. Pickaway Township school.

Berger Guild 11 Elects Officers In Mader Home

ed chairman of Berger hospital will be the project theme. Guild 11 during a meeting held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Lincolr Mader of N. Scioto St.

Other officers elected include man, and Mrs. Robert A. Smith,

Project for the year was com- Melvin, all of Circleville. pleted with purchase of an opthalmoscope for the hospital. The Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rinner have Circleville Art League members | "Going Home", Mrs. Ward W. group voted to make a cash dona- returned to their home in Los An- are preparing a bigger and better Robinson; "Unclaimed", "Japaning for the hospital.

Caldwell and Mrs. Sheldon Mader Isabelle Noggle. were prize winners. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Caldwell will serve as hostwess to the next meeting which is planned for May 4.

Mrs. Thurston Is Elected To Head Lions Auxiliary Officer election was highlight of

a meeting of Lions club Auxiliary BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 30, held in the home of Mrs. Wes Edstrom of Seyfert Ave.

Mrs. Eugene Thurston was elected president of the group; Mrs. Ronald Nau, vice president; Mrs. Monte Lambert, secretary; Mrs. Louis Lockard, treasurer; Mrs. Lloyd Wardell, tailtwister, and Mrs. Milton Griest and Mrs. Robert Dick, directors.

iliary will hold a dinner meeting Devotions consisted of group Jane", "Along the Midland Trail", and joint installation of officers in reading of scriptures. Mona Mow-May in Wardell Party Home. Aux- ery and Darrell Carter were in Montelius; "Virginia Landscape", husbands with a picnic June 6 at ments. Goldcliff Park.

in the homes of members until tertainments at a May meeting. further notice. Mrs. Lloyd Wardell will serve as hostess to a May meeting in her home at 416 in custard cups instead of in one Light", "Pumpkin Show Gourds"

the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Dick cause it usually cuts baking time and Mrs. Lockard.

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Open Church Is To Be Observed

gram Tuesday evening in Washing- planned Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church when Miss Alyce Eylene Mrs. Harry Wright was contest Weller becomes the bride of Cpl. winner, with Mrs. Wells Wilson sec- Jack Mills. The Rev. George ond and Mrs. Phillip Wilson third. Troutman will officiate at the Contest entries were served as re- ceremonies which will be held at

Miss Weller, daughter of Mr. Master Phillip Wilson conducted and Mrs. William F. Weller of

al life Sunday in cooperation with as best man and ushers will be the 4-H clubs of the township with Richard Mills, Melvin Struckman

t be sponsored by the grange. parish house following the cere-

Personals

Dogwood' by Mrs. Wells Wilson. | bers will hold a buffet supper at 6 Facts and figures on farm and p. m. Sunday in the Country Club. home safety were presented by Members are asked to make res-Frank Graves during a safety pro- ervations by Friday noon with gram. Hoyt Timmons spoke on tar- Mrs. Charles Pie, phone 306Y or

Mrs. O. J. Towers of E. Union slides of accidents in Pickaway St. left Tuesday to accompany her son, Major J. H. Towers of Roch-Juvenile members, under direc- ester, N. Y., to Washington, D. C., tion of Mrs. Timmons, will present where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. a Mother's Day program at the J. W. Towers. Major Towers had

> Washington Grange will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Washington Township school.

Monroe Township Area Home Demonstration club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Friday in Five Points Miss Eleanor Snyder was elect- Ladies Aid hall. Color in the home

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Melvin and family entertained as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. F. O. Patrick, vice chair- Brown of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sines and daughter, Josephine, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

St., and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Court House.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY FRIENDLY DABBLERS HOME display. demonstration group, S. Bloomfield school, 7 p. m.

THURSDAY

Women, Mecca, 7 p. m. WAYNE TOWNSHIP AREA HOME Demonstration Group, Westfall school, 1:30 p. m.

home of Mrs. George Miller, Circleville Route 1, 8 p. m.

Youth Group Conducts Meet

church held a regular meeting in neth Luna; "June", Mrs. Evelyn the church social rooms with Montelius. The Lions club and Ladies Aux- Shirley Davis presiding.

iliary members will entertain their charge of program and refresh-

The group voted to hold meetings rett Jr. will be in charge of en- "When the Leaves Begin to Fall"

Ever try baking bread pudding large casserole? This is a good A dessert course was served by trick when you are in a hurry be-

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581



held Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the lobby of Pickaway County Court House. Junior Art League members also will present showing of their work during the exhibit. Members of a committee in charge of arrangements are shown viewing one of the eighty paintings to be on display. Seated is Mrs. Roy Wood of Stoutsville, chairman of the exhibit, and standing are Miss Martha Reid of N. Pickaway St. on the left and Mrs. Ward W. Robinson of Circleville Route 3.

ese Doll", "Mexican Chocolate",

"The Gypsy", Mrs. Clarke Stout;

"Sanctuary", "Silent Night", "Pen-

"Ghost Horses", "Playmate",

Spring Exhibit Arranged By *Circleville Art League

geles, Calif., after spending the Spring exhibition this year to be project for the coming year, and weekend with her parents, Mr. and held Friday, Saturday and Sunday also decided to do part time sew- Mrs. Harley Noggle of E. Main in the lobby of Pickaway County

Games provided entertainment Puckett and family of Circleville The show, which is free to the cil Sketch", Clarke Stout. during a social hour. Mrs. John Reute 3. Mrs. Rinner is the former public, will open Friday evening and will continue until 8:30 p. m. Sunday. Eighty pictures, a wire sculpture and carved leather will C. T. Vaughan; "Peonies", "Yel- Goodman, Charles Hedges, Stephbe shown by the local art enthusiasts. A wide range of media, sub- ers", Mrs. Vera Van Cleve. ject matter and type will be on

> The show will include: "Chase" and "Covered Bridge" by Mrs. George E. Adkins; "Spring" and BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL "Summertime" by Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr.: "Gift from Juarez" by Mrs. William Collins; "Still Life," Mrs. W. Emerson Downing; "Ohio Landscape," "This and That" "The River", "The Road" and

"Mask" by Mrs. Naomi Frazier. Leathercraft by Russ McFarland; "Winter Evening", "12:10 -1954", "Green Reflection", "The Lady in Pink", "One Summer Afternoon", Mrs. V. Faunce Kuhns; "Still Life", Mrs. Kenneth Luna; The Youth of Mt. Pleasant "The Hermitage Kitchen", Ken-

"Stephanie", "John, Ann and "Jackson Hale Wyoming", "In the Sierras", "The Lone Survivor", "A Wayne Atwood and John Par- Village Street", H. E. Montelius; Mrs. Lyman Penn; "Hepaticas" Miss Martha Reid.

"Three Trees", "Urge Toward



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Junior Art League members, whose ages range from seven to eighteen years, also will present a showing of their work.

Those displaying pictures in this group will be Melvin Boyer, Mary (wire sculpture) by Ted Steele; Lynne Brown, John Butler, Paula "Chillon", "The Sentinal", Mrs. K. Denham; Ranny Franklin; Ted low Roses", "Vase of Spring Flow- anie Hedges, Tom Huffines, Rita Howell, Dorthea Kutler, Sharon "The Lone Pine", "Country Moore, Verners Reichmanus, Phyl-Store", "October", "The Village lis Ullman and Steven Yost.

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First there are annual flowers easily grown from seed. They are den book. planted in the spring, bloom and to get started, nor too much to worry about on the caretaking side. Or you can have roses, or such summer flowering bulbs as gladiolus. The annual garden is of two types either the cutting bed or the dis-

The cutting garden is just a way of saying you've got your planting arranged in rows in beds so they are easy to tend, easy for your wife to cut for indoor floral displays. She'll love it.

We moved to a new site last August, and a friendly neighbor had large bed of vari-colored zinnias which bloomed profusely until frost, Her invitations to the distaff side of the family to cut bouquets of blooms to adorn the new home were bright and thoughtful welcome to the new area. It was deeply appreciated as we had moved too late to do any gardening. Gladioli also produce wonderful

cutting flowers, particularly if the bulbs are planted a row at a time a week apart. This spreads out your blooming period, and gives color over a long period.

For your display beds, you also have a wide variety from which to select. And don't sell the petunia short in this situation, particularly as a color relief to your evergreens. They'll give you color, vigorous



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lections is too vast to discuss in a lized. column, but your seed catalogue or be going away on a vacation or

sweet william or English dasiy, Colorful displays of bloom in the have vegetative growth the first summertime are not hard to year, flower the next, then die. You

will bloom this year. Perennials will grow from year with plantings on a modest scale, to year. These include such varieties as iris, peony, Oriental poppies, phlox, Shasta daisy or primplanted in the spring. For spring and early summer bloom, plant in the fall. The specials have their own time-tables-consult your gar-

Roses will give you joy either in die. They are not too much work the tea rose or climber types. Plant as directed. Feed as directed. Choose the varieties for your sec-

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Logan Elm Grange Ladies Conduct Baking Contest

Lecturer Presents Safety Program

held a baking contest following a In Sunday Rites regular meeting and safety pro- Open church services are being gram Tuesday evening in Washing- planned Sunday in Trinity Luther-

winner, with Mrs. Wells Wilson sec- Jack Mills. The Rev. George ond and Mrs. Phillip Wilson third. Troutman will officiate at the ontest entries were served as re- ceremonies which will be held at freshments at the close of the

a business session during which an E. Main St., has chosen her sister, Berlin Strausbaugh was voted into serve as maid of honor. Bridesmembership in the organization. matrons will be another sister, Announcement was made of a Mrs. Melvin Struckman, a sister-Pomona Grange meeting to be in-law, Mrs. William Weller, and held May 1 in Washington Town- Mrs. Bob Mills, sister-in-law of the

The group voted to observe rura program May 16 in Pickaway and Tim Timberly. Cownship school. Plans were made

Mrs. Harry Wright, lecturer, monies. presented program which opened with an Easter hymn, "Whispering Hope". Mrs. Vera Miller presented poem, "Seed of Resurrection" Collowed by the "Legend of the

next meeting to be held May 4 in been a guest of Mrs. Towers. Pickaway Township school.

Berger Guild 11 Elects Officers In Mader Home

Miss Eleanor Snyder was elected chairman of Berger hospital Guild 11 during a meeting held colr Mader of N. Scioto St.

pleted with purchase of an opthalmoscope for the hospital. The elgroup voted to make a cash donaing for the hospital.

planned for May 4.

Mrs. Thurston Is Elected To Head Lions Auxiliary

Istrom of Seyfert Ave.

elected president of the group; Robert Dick, directors.

The Lions club and Ladies Aux- Shirley Davis presiding.

Goldcliff Park.

whe hostess, assisted by Mrs. Dick cause it usually cuts baking time in half.

Open Church Is Ladies of Logan Elm Grange To Be Observed

an church when Miss Alyce Eylene Mrs. Harry Wright was contest Weller becomes the bride of Cpl.

Miss Weller, daughter of Mr. Master Phillip Wilson conducted and Mrs. William F. Weller of appeal for aid was answered and Mary Carolyn, of Miami, Fla., to

Bob Mills will serve his brother al life Sunday in cooperation with as best man and ushers will be the 4-H clubs of the township with Richard Mills, Melvin Struckman

A reception for relatives and for organization of a softball team close friends will be held in the parish house following the cere-

Personals

Pickaway Country club members will hold a buffet supper at 6 Facts and figures on farm and p. m. Sunday in the Country Club. home safety were presented by Members are asked to make res-Frank Graves during a safety pro- ervations by Friday noon with gram. Hoyt Timmons spoke on tar- Mrs. Charles Pie, phone 306Y or

Mrs. O. J. Towers of E. Union slides of accidents in Pickaway St. left Tuesday to accompany her son, Major J. H. Towers of Roch-Juvenile members, under direc- ester, N. Y., to Washington, D. C., tion of Mrs. Timmons, will present where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. a Mother's Day program at the J. W. Towers. Major Towers had

> Washington Grange will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Washington Township school.

> Monroe Township Area Home Demonstration club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Friday in Five Points Ladies Aid hall. Color in the home will be the project theme.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Melvin and family entertained as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. F. O. Patrick, vice chair- Brown of Springfield; Mr. and man, and Mrs. Robert A. Smith, Mrs. Harry Sines and daughter, Josephine, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rinner have | Circleville Art League members | "Going Home", Mrs. Ward W. Club, Cape Cod, Mass." by Roy returned to their home in Los An- are preparing a bigger and better tion to the hospital fund as the geles, Calif., after spending the Spring exhibition this year to be project for the coming year, and weekend with her parents, Mr. and held Friday, Saturday and Sunday also decided to do part time sew- Mrs. Harley Noggle of E. Main in the lobby of Pickaway County St., and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert | Court House. Games provided entertainment Puckett and family of Circleville

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

FRIENDLY DABBLERS HOME display. demonstration group, S. Bloomfield school, 7 p. m.

THURSDAY BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women, Mecca, 7 p. m.

WAYNE TOWNSHIP AREA HOME Demonstration Group, Westfall school, 1:30 p. m.

home of Mrs. George Miller, Circleville Route 1, 8 p. m.

Youth Group Conducts Meet

The Youth of Mt. Pleasant church held a regular meeting in neth Luna; "June", Mrs. Evelyn the church social rooms with Montelius.

iliary will hold a dinner meeting Devotions consisted of group

The group voted to hold meetings rett Jr. will be in charge of en- "When the Leaves Begin to Fall"

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:-: Social Activities :-:

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held Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the lobby of Pickaway County Court House, Junior Art League members also will present showing of their work during the exhibit. Members of a committee in charge of arrangements are shown viewing one of the eighty paintings to be on display. Seated is Mrs. Roy Wood of Stoutsville, chairman of the exhibit, and standing are Miss Martha Reid of N. Pickaway St. on the left and Mrs. Ward W. Robinson of Circleville Route 3.

Robinson; "Unclaimed", "Japan-

ese Doll", "Mexican Chocolate",

"The Gypsy", Mrs. Clarke Stout;

"Sanctuary", "Silent Night", "Pen-

"Ghost Horses", "Playmate",

(wire sculpture) by Ted Steele;

"Chillon", "The Sentinal", Mrs.

low Roses", "Vase of Spring Flow-

ers", Mrs. Vera Van Cleve.

Spring Exhibit Arranged By *Circleville Art League

The show, which is free to the cil Sketch', Clarke Stout. during a social hour. Mrs. John Reute 3. Mrs. Rinner is the former public, will open Friday evening and will continue until 8:30 p. m. Sunday. Eighty pictures, a wire sculpture and carved leather will be shown by the local art enthusiasts. A wide range of media, subject matter and type will be on

> The show will include: "Chase" and "Covered Bridge" by Mrs. George E. Adkins; "Spring" and "Summertime" by Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr.: "Gift from Juarez" by Mrs. William Collins; "Still Life," Mrs. W. Emerson Downing; "Ohio Landscape," "This and That", "The River", "The Road" and

> "Mask" by Mrs. Naomi Frazier. Leathercraft by Russ McFarland; "Winter Evening", "12:10 -1954", "Green Reflection", "The Lady in Pink", "One Summer Afternoon", Mrs. V. Faunce Kuhns; "Still Life", Mrs. Kenneth Luna; "The Hermitage Kitchen", Ken-

"Stephanie", "John, Ann and Jane", "Along the Midland Trail", "Mill in Old Virginia", Miss Ruth "Jackson Hale Wyoming", "In the Sierras", "The Lone Survivor", "A Wayne Atwood and John Par- Village Street", H. E. Montelius; Mrs. Lyman Penn; "Hepaticas" Miss Martha Reid.

"Three Trees", "Urge Toward



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of the family to cut bouquets of blooms to adorn the new home were bright and thoughtful welcome to the new area. It was deeply appreciated as we had moved too late to do any gardening. Gladioli also produce wonderful cutting flowers, particularly if the bulbs are planted a row at a time

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house without paint.

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achieve-neither are they expen-

color over a long period. For your display beds, you also have a wide variety from which to select. And don't sell the petunia short in this situation, particularly as a color relief to your evergreens. They'll give you color, vigorous

a week apart. This spreads out

your blooming period, and gives



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whose ages range from seven to

eighteen years, also will present a

group will be Melvin Boyer, Mary

Lynne Brown, John Butler, Paula

K. Denham; Ranny Franklin; Ted

anie Hedges, Tom Huffines, Rita

Howell, Dorthea Kutler, Sharon

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"The Lone Pine", "Country Moore, Verners Reichmanus, Phyl-Store", "October", "The Village lis Ullman and Steven Yost.

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Project for the year was com- Melvin, all of Circleville.

Caldwell and Mrs. Sheldon Mader Isabelle Noggle. were prize winners. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the

close of the meeting. Mrs. Caldwell will serve as host-Pess to the next meeting which is

Officer election was highlight of a meeting of Lions club Auxiliary BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 30, held in the home of Mrs. Wes Ed-Eugene Thurston was

Mrs. Ronald Nau, vice president Mrs. Monte Lambert, secretary; Mrs. Louis Lockard, treasurer Mrs. Lloyd Wardell, tailtwister, and Mrs. Milton Griest and Mrs.

and joint installation of officers in reading of scriptures. Mona Mow-May in Wardell Party Home. Aux- ery and Darrell Carter were in Montelius; "Virginia Landscape" iliary members will entertain their charge of program and refreshhusbands with a picnic June 6 at ments.

in the homes of members until tertainments at a May meeting. further notice. Mrs. Lloyd Wardell

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Sheriff Bateman said Colmer went to the home of his son-in-law with the intention of shooting him. The sheriff said there had been

"bad blood" between the two. In the near-darkness of the side from an employer, recognizing | yard of the Smith home, Bateman | said, Colmer thought he had his son-in-law in his sights and fired. The charge penetrated his grandson's abdomen.

When Colmer discovered his mistake, he slashed his throat with This system worked well for a pen knife, staggered behind a

Athens Firm Due To Enter Merger

NEW YORK (A) -Directors of Royal Typewriter Co. of New York and the McBee Co. of Athens, Ohio, have decided to merge.

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his sister, Susan, grandchildren of

President Eisenhower, choose

their own poses as they are photo-

graphed at Augusta, Ga., the

Chief Executive's favorite vaca-

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the cameraman's instructions and

views the lens with wide-eyed

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The wise man took over the throne, married the former king's widow, and they both lived happily ever after. But the new king never hired a new wise man. He didn't want to trust any

Moral: Only great quacks or great fools try to peddle a salve guaranteed to heal your ulcer, cure a neighbor's child of freckles, and make everybody

Council Approves Park Drive Lighting At Mayor's Request Appearing before City Council explained in connection with his

Tuesday night, Mayor Bob Hedges request that the power company is asked for, and was finally promis- prohibited by law from giving the ed, five new street lights along Ted city any special rate for lighting Lewis Park Drive But it looked for used at the big recreational spot. awhile as though his request was going to get a legislative blackout.

Hedges, a strong supporter for the efforts to have the park at its hest before the Summer recreation program opens, had a resolution presented to give the safety director the necessary author-

Councilman George Crites said he didn't doubt the park needs the extra lighting, but he pointed outthe lights "probably wouldn't be needed for about eight months out of the year". And that a contract with The mayor said that was correct. the light company would have to be made on a year's basis.

It was pointed out that homes in the vicinity of the park already have the benefit of one light.

COUNCILMAN John Robinson. however, urged approval and compared the cost of the job to the amount of damage due to vandal- al lights were needed. ism at the park during the past 12

When Council still didn't seem lice ought to make them get out impressed, Hedges stressed the of there (the park)" lighting is needed for homes in the | A moment later, he voted against park area, as well as a means to adoption of the resolution, declar-

Sizing up his listeners, the mayor

"If we can't get five lights, we'll ake as many as we can

He then received timely support from Council President Ben Gordon who reminded the lawmakers: "There are quite a few houses

out there along Rosewood Ave." Councilman Ray Cook asked Hedges "if that's the only reason" for the request-for the benefit of the homes and to check vandalism

COUNCILMAN Harold Clifton then moved for adoption, but Councilman Boyd Horn interrupted to suggest that "the committee go out there and look around and see what can be done."

"That's what we have a park board for," the mayor told him. Gordon at this stage said sever-

"I'm not kicking about it," Horn said, "but at a certain hour the po-

reduce vandalism. The mayor also ing he would be willing to approve

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tion was adopted.

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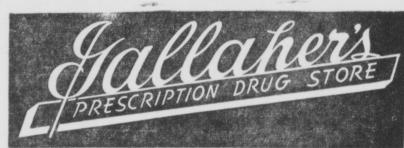


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19. at whose home the shooting and stabbing occurred, and his grandfather, William Colmer, 76, of Pratts Fork, about four miles Sheriff Bateman said Colmer

went to the home of his son-in-law with the intention of shooting him. The sheriff said there had been "bad blood" between the two.

In the near-darkness of the side yard of the Smith home, Bateman said, Colmer thought he had his son-in-law in his sights and fired. The charge penetrated his grandson's abdomen.

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Athens Firm Due To Enter Merger

NEW YORK (A) -Directors of Royal Typewriter Co. of New York and the McBee Co. of Athens, Ohio, have decided to merge.

Separate operation of the two businesses is to be continued under their present managements, with F. P. Ryan as president of Royal and H. C. Davis becoming president of McBee.

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Council Approves Park Drive Lighting At Mayor's Request

Tuesday night, Mayor Bob Hedges request that the power company is asked for, and was finally promised, five new street lights along Ted Lewis Park Drive But it looked for awhile as though his request was going to get a legislative blackout.

Hedges, a strong supporter for the efforts to have the park at its best before the Summer recreation program opens, had a resolution presented to give the safety director the necessary author-

Councilman George Crites said he didn't doubt the park needs the extra lighting, but he pointed outthe lights "probably wouldn't be needed for about eight months out of the year". And that a contract with the light company would have to be made on a year's basis.

It was pointed out that homes in the vicinity of the park already have the benefit of one light.

COUNCILMAN John Robinson, however, urged approval and compared the cost of the job to the amount of damage due to vandalism at the park during the past 12

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He then received timely support from Council President Ben Gordon who reminded the lawmakers: "There are quite a few houses

out there along Rosewood Ave." Councilman Ray Cook asked Hedges "if that's the only reason" for the request-for the benefit of the homes and to check vandalism The mayor said that was correct. COUNCILMAN Harold Clifton

then moved for adoption, but Councilman Boyd Horn interrupted to suggest that "the committee go out there and look around and see what can be done."

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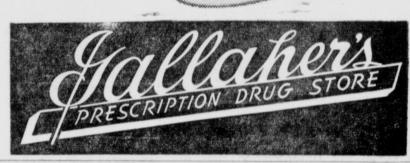


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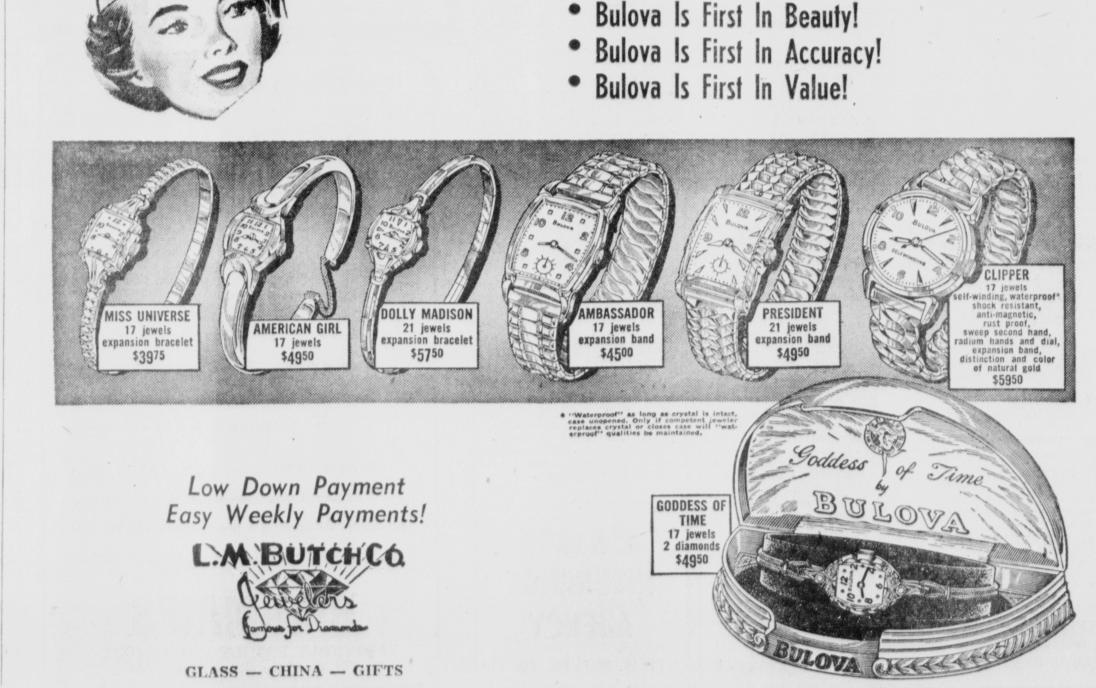


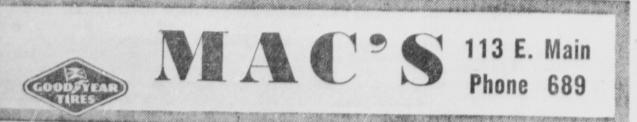
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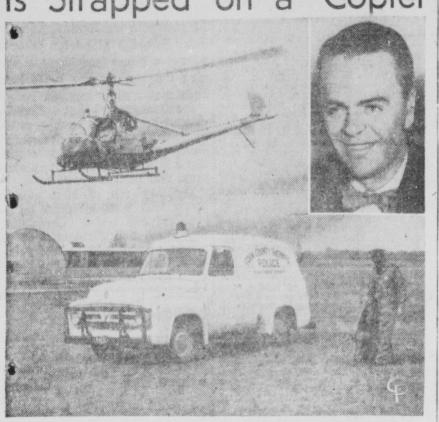




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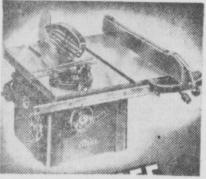
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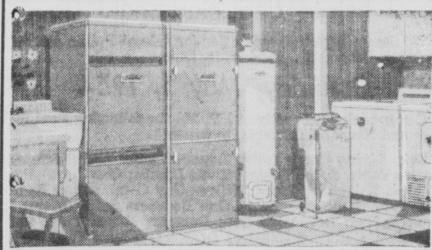
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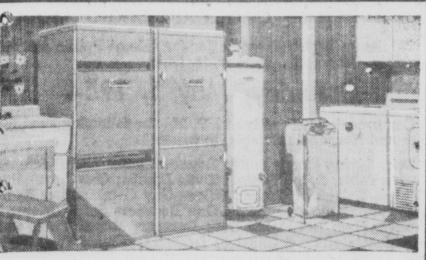
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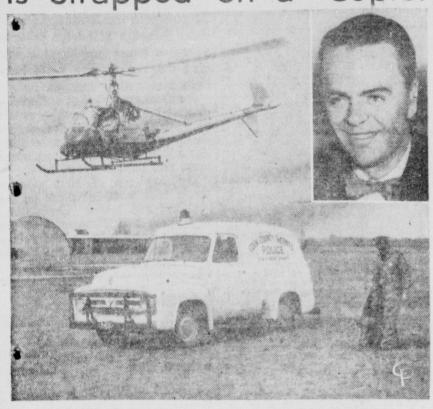


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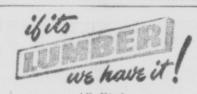
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Beginning at a stone in the Center of the Commercial Point and Harrisburg Turnpike and southeast commercial NEW YORK (A)-Earrard King, a fleet sprinter who was rated an 8-1 choice in the Kentucky Der y, burg Turnpike and southeast corner to land of Aden Beavers; thence N. 12 deg. 45' W. 34.44 chains to a stone another corner to land of Aden Beavers. Thence S. 85 deg. 45' E. 20.90 chains to a stone corner to land of the run for the roses have ers. Thence S. 85 deg. 45' E 20.90 chains to a stone corner to land of John Beavers. Thence S. 6 deg. 30' E. 35.72 chains to a stone south of the center of the Commercial Point and Harrisburg Turnpike. Thence N. 72 deg. 00' W. 8.61 chains to a stone in said turnpike. Thence N. 85 deg. 00' W. 9.13 chains to the beginning, containing Sixty three and Thirty two One hundredths (63.32) acres of land more or less, of which 33.09 acres are in Survey No. 6453, and 30.32 acres are in Survey No. 5689.

Being the same premises conveyed to Edward Beavers by John Beavers been shattered by injuries. Joe Gavegnano's colt suffered a Jamaica. A quarter-crack is a split

on the wall of the hoof, something like a broken finger nail. The horse must rest until it grows back. The bay son of Errard-Dowly Dover thus takes his place on the to Edward Beavers by John Beavers and Mamie Beavers by deed dated July 11th, 1913, and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio Deed Records, Volume 91 at pae 113. sidelines and leaves Correlation, Determine and Fisherman as the lowest priced colts in the future Volume 91 at pae 113.

Second Tract: Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the township of Scioto, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone in the Harrisburg and Commercial Point Turnpike and northwest corner to this tract; thence with said Turnpike S. 85 deg. 05' E. 11.72 chains to a stone : thence again with said turnpike S. 71 deg. 51' E. 4.72 chains to a stone corner to a tract of land conveyed by Robert Liston to John Beavers; thence with the west line of said tract S. 1 deg. 35' W. 36.60 chains to a stone in book. Correlation is 2-1 and Determine and Fisherman each 5-2.

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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHO Plainer, A. Shaffer, Harry A. Shaffer, ·VS Isabell G. Shaffer, NO. 21139 Defendant.

deg. 35' W. 36.60 chains to a stone in the line of lands of Robert and Harriet Beavers: thence with a line of their land N. 85 deg. 25' W. 16.27 gantown, West Virginia, but whose presented the land N. 85 deg. 25' W. 16.27 gantown, West Virginia, but whose presented the land of the

riet Beavers; thence with a line of their land N. 85 deg. 25' W. 16 27 chains to a stone; thence N. 1 deg. 35' E. 37.80 chains to the leginning. Containing 61 acres of land more or less, of which 57 acres are a part of Original Survey No. 5689 and 4 acres a part of Original Survey No. 6453.

Being the same premises conveyed to Eddie Beavers by Robert T. Liston and Nellie Liston by deed dated September 22, 1917, and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio Deed Records. Volume 95 at page 599:
That the personal estate of said Edward Beavers is sufficient to pay all the debts and claims against his estate; that the defendants Clarence Beavers, Sterley Beavers, David Beavers Roger Beavers, Leslie Beavers Alfred Beavers, Eslanche Edna Beavers Borror, and Eleanor Beavers Norris are tenants in common with the said Willis Beavers in said Real Estate, each of said defendants having a legal right to and owning an undivided one-ninth of said premises; that the said Clarence Beavers is intermarried with the defendant Ruth Beavers, the said Roger Beavers is intermarried with the defendant Ruth Beavers, the said Roger Beavers is intermarried with the defendant Ruth Beavers, the said Roger Beavers is intermarried with the defendant Ruth Beavers, the said Leslie Beavers is intermarried with the defendant Ruth Beavers, the said Roger Beavers is intermarried with the defendant Ruth Beavers, the said Roger Beavers is intermarried with the defendant Ruth Beavers, the said Leslie Beavers is intermarried with the defendant Ruth Beavers, the said Leslie Beavers is intermarried with the defendant Ruth Beavers, the said Roger Beavers is intermarried with the defendant Ruth address is unknown and cannot with the defendant Ruth address is unknown and cannot with the standers is unknown address is unknown and

Beavers, the said Roger Beavers is intermarried with the defendant Mabel Beavers, the said Leslie Beavers is intermarried with the defendant V i o l a Beavers, the said Blanche Edna Beavers borror is intermarried with the defendant Howard Borror and the said Eleano Beavers Norris is intermarried with the defendant Gilbert Norris: and that the said defendant Sterley Beavers, and Alfred Beavers are unmarried. Said petition further alleges that said Willis Beavers as plaintiff, desires to have his interest in said Real Estate set off to him in severalty and prays that partition may be made of said Real Estate and plaintiff's interest be set off to him in severalty. The defendant named above is required to answer on or before the 5th day of June 1954.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS UNIT PRICE CONTRACT.

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UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
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March 31, Apr. 7, 14, 21.

Standard Time on Monday May 10th 1954 and at 1:30 P.M. Standard Time of the same day will be publicly opened and read for the construction of concrete sidewalks, concrete steps, c oncrete sidewalks, concrete steps, c oncrete curb, as covered by SECTION A Revised, (shown in red color) of the plans on file in the offices of County Commissioners and County Engineer.

The successful bidder shall furnish all labor, material and equipment necessary to complete the work. All work done and all materials furnished shall comply with applicable sections of the construction and material specifications of the State of Onio, Department of Highways in affect at ime of this letting and according to specifications as compiled by the Pickaway County Engineering Department.

Proposals are to be submitted on standard proposal forms obtainable at the office of the County Engineer.

All parties bidding shall deposit with their proposal cash or a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of their bid, made payable to said County. The 5 percent deposit is to be used as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder fails or refuses to enter into written contract and furnish acceptable bond within 10 days from the date of awarding said contract to him.

The minimum wage to be paid to all the minimum wage to be paid to a days from the date of awarding said contract to him.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rate" ascertained and determined by the Department of Industrial Relation applicable to County Public Improvement in accordance with Sections 17-3, 17-4, 17-4a, 17-5 and 17-5a of the General Code of Ohio.

The Contractor shall employ local labor in performing this work so far as it is possible to do so.

Plans and specifications are on file in the same and be ac panied by a bond with an apping surely company, in the sum of 8 or a certified check on isome soil bank, drawn and made payable to City of Circleville, Ohio, as a guant that if any bid is accepted a cont will be entered into and its performance secured in the proper man. Should any bid be rejected such bor check will be returned to the bidder upon proper execution and curing of the contract. The success bidder, if any, will be required to ecute the contract within 10 days affithe award of the same to him. In capital contract to him.

County Engineer.
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stated the binder will be contract, and the bond or check accompanying the shall be forfeited to The City.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By authority of Council of The City. of Circleville, Ohio dated 2 March 1954
John F. Mader, Chairmar
Board of Public Utilities
City of Circleville, Ohio

George E. Gerhardt City Solicito April 14, 21, 28.

William J. Goode Harley Mace Lyman Penn Board of County Commissioners Fred L. Tipton— County Auditor Clerk of the Board Apr. 7, 14, 21, 28. Public Sale of Real Estate and Household Good

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deg. 45' W. 34.44 chains to a stone another corner to land of Aden Beavers. Thence S. 85 deg. 45' E 20.90 chains to a stone corner to land of John Beavers. Thence S. 6 deg. 30' E. 35.72 chains to a stone south of the

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Beigning at a stone in the Harrisburg and Commercial Point Turnpike and northwest corner to this tract; thence with said Turnpike S. 85 deg. 51' E. 4.72 chains to a stone in the line of lands of Robert and Harriet Beavers; thence with a line of the west line of said tract S. 1 deg. 35' W. 36.60 chains to a stone in the line of lands of Robert and Harriet Beavers; thence with a line of their land N. 85 deg. 25' W. 16.27 chains to a stone; thence N. 1 deg. 35' E. 37.80 chains to the teginning. Containing 61 acres of land more or less, of which 57 acres are a part of Original Survey No. 5635.

Being the same premises conveyed to Eddie Beavers by Robert T. Liston and Nellie Liston by deed dated September 22, 1917, and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio Deed Records, Volume 95 at page 590. That the personal estate of said Edward Beavers and Claims against his estate; that the defendants Clarence Beavers, Kircley Beavers, David Beavers, Roger Beavers, Leslie Beavers, Alfred Beavers, Edna Beavers Borror, and Eleanor Beavers Norris are tenants in the state of the County Commissioners o

that the defendants Clarence Beavers, Sterley Beavers, David Beavers, Roger Beavers, Leslie Beavers, Alfred Beavers, Blanche Edna Beavers Borror, and Eleanor Beavers Norris are tenants in common with the said Willis Beavers in said Real Estate, each of said defendants having a legal right to and owning an undivided one-ninth of said premises; that the said Clarence Beavers in termanyied with the defendants of the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio in the City Circleville, until 12:00 o'clock noon at 1:30 P.M. E.S.T. of the same day said proposals will be publicly opened and read for the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio in the City Circleville, until 12:00 o'clock noon at 1:30 P.M. E.S.T. of the same day said proposals will be publicly opened and read for the cleaning and painting "Florence" Bridge No. 10 on Road No. 127 over Darby Creek and located in Jackson Township, Pickaway County, Ohio in the City of Circleville, until 12:00 o'clock noon at 1:30 P.M. E.S.T. of the same day said proposals will be publicly opened and read for the cleaning and painting "Florence" Bridge No. 10 on Road No. 127 over Darby Creek and located in Jackson Township, Pickaway County, Ohio in the City of Circleville, until 12:00 o'clock noon at 1:30 P.M. E.S.T. of the same day said proposals will be publicly opened and read for the cleaning and painting and proposals will be publicly opened and read for the cleaning and painting and proposals will be publicly opened and read for the cleaning and proposals will be publicly opened and read for the cleaning and proposals will be publicly opened and read for the cleaning and proposals will be publicly opened and read for the cleaning and proposals will be publicly opened and read for the cleaning and proposals will be publicly opened and read for the cleaning and proposals will be publicly opened and read for the cleaning and proposals will be publicly opened and read for the cleaning and proposals will be publicly opened and read for the cleaning and proposals will owning an undivided one-ninth of said premises; that the said Clarence Beavers ers is intermarried with the defendant Lillian Beavers, the said David Beavers is intermarried with the defendant Ruth Beavers, the said Roger Beavers is intermarried with the defendant Mabel Beavers, the said Leslie Beavers is intermarried with the defendant V io la Beavers, the said Blanche Edna Beavers Borror is intermarried with the defendant Howard Borror and the said Eleano Beavers Norris is intermarried with the defendant Howard Borror and the said Eleano Beavers Norris is intermarried with the defendant Gilbert Norris: and that the said defendants Sterley Beavers, and Alfred Beavers are unmarried. Said petition further alleges that said Willis Beavers as plaintiff, desires to have his interest in said Real Estate set off to him in severalty and prays that partition may be made of said Real Estate and plaintiff's interest be set off to him in severalty.

The defendant named above is required to answer on or before the 5th day of June 1954.

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The Contractor shall explain in Jackson Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

The successful bidder shall furnish all labor, materials and equipment secsary to complete the work. All work all labor, materials and equipment secsary to complete the work. All work all abor, materials and equipment secsary to complete the work. All work all abor, materials and equipment secsary to complete the work. All work all abor, materials and equipment secsary to complete the work. All work all abor, materials and equipment secsary to complete the work. All work all abor, materials and equipment secsary to complete the work. All work all abor, materials and equipment secsary to complete the work. All work all abor, materials and equipment secsary to complete the work. All work all abor, materials and equipment secsary to complete the work. All vork all abor, materials and equipment secsary to complete the work. All vork all abor, materials furnished shall comply

WILLIS BEAVERS

Carl C. Leist, Attorney for Plaintiff. April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 12, 19. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS BOARD OF

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received at
the office of County Commissioners of

tate and Household Effects, to wit: -

Another Derby Choice Scratched

NEW YORK (P-Earrard King, a fleet sprinter who was rated an 8-1 choice in the Kentucky Der y today joined a half-dozen other 3 year-olds whose fond hopes of winbeen shattered by injuries.

ning the run for the roses have

Jackson Township, Pickaway County

4115.07 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

Proposals are to be submitted on standard proposal forms obtainable at the office of County Engineer.

The Contractor shall employ local labor in performing this work as far as possible to do so.

Plans and specifications are on file in the offices of County Commissioners, and County Engineer.

This notice to contractors is in compliance with Section 2352 O.G.C. and 153.40 Revised Code.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

William J. Goode

Harley Mace

Lyman Penn

Lyman Penn
Board of County Commissioners.
Fred L. Tipton—Clerk of the Board.
March 31, Apr. 7, 14, 21. NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by The Division of Water, of The City of Cir-cleville, State of Ohio, until 12 o'clock

Revised, shown in red color) of the plans on file in the offices of County Commissioners and County Engineer.

The successful bidder shall furnish all labor, material and equipment necessary to complete the work. All work done and all materials furnished shall comply with applicable sections of the construction and material specifications of the State of Ohio, Department of Highways in affect at time of this letting and according to specifications as compiled by the Pickaway County Engineering Department.

Proposals are to be submitted on standard proposal forms obtainable at the office of the County Engineer.

All parties bidding shall deposit with their proposal cash or a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of their bid, made payable to said County. The 5 percent deposit is to be used as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder fails or refuses to enter into written contract and furnish acceptable bond within 10 days from the date of awarding said contract to him.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevalling Hourly Wage Rate" ascertained and determined by the Department of Industrial Relation applicable to County Public Improvement in accordance with Sections 17:3, 17:4, 17-4a, 17-5 and 17-5a of the General Code of Ohio, and Sections 4115.03, 4115.06, 4115.07 of Revised Code of Ohio.

We the undersigned, will offer for sale at Public Auction

at 623 S. Clinton St., Circleville, Ohio, Saturday, May 1, 1954

Commencing promptly at 1 P. M., the following Real Es-

2-pc. Living Room Suite; Lounge Chairs and Ottoman; Coffee Table; 2 End Tables; Table Lamps; Gas Circulating Heater: Telephone Stand; Wilcox-Gay Combination Rad and Television; 3-pc. Light Oak Bedroom Suite; Maple 3 Quarter Bed; Roll-Away Bed; Dresser; Round Table and 6 Chairs: Buffet: 2 Chest of Drawers: Philco 11 Cu. Ft. with 77-lb. Freezing compartment; Gas Range; Kitchen Table and 3 Chairs; Work Table; GE Washer; Bendix Automatic Table Radio; 2 Complete Sets of Dishes; Pop-up Toaster, Numerous other small items, Above furniture almost new.

TERMS-CASH - AT 2:30 P. M. -

The 5 room frame dwelling with bath, will be offered. This house is in good state of repair and possession will be given immediately or on delivery of deed. Terms -10% of purchase price immediately after sale, balance on delivery of deed.

Clarence and Betty Morris 623 S. Clinton St. - Circleville, Ohio Chalfin Auction Service

Phone 89 or 892-Y

Standings

Chicago

Washington

Philadelphia

Only game

Cincinnati Brooklyn

New York

Milwaukee

Minneapolis Columbus

Boston New York

Cleveland

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL

Wednesday's Schedule

New York at Pittsburgh, 8:30 p.m.

Jansen (0-0) vs Surkont (0-1)

Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 8 p. Ridzik (0-0) vs. Loes (0-0)

Spahn (1-0)

Tuesday's Results

New York 6 Pittsburgh 2

Philadelphia 6 Brooklyn 3

Cincinnati 13 St. Louis 6

Milwaukee at Chicago rain

Thursday's Games

New York at Pittsburgh 1:30 p

New York at Pittsburgh 1:30 p.

Kansas City 2 4 .33 Wednesday's Schedule

Minneapolis at Charleston St. Paul at Columbus Kansas City at Toledo

Only games Tuesday's Results

Toledo 4 Kansas City 3
St. Paul 5 Columbus 3
Minneapolis 7 Charleston
Thursday's Schedule

Indianapolis at Charleston Kansas City at Columbus Minneapolis at Toledo Paul at Louisville TUESDAY'S STARS

BATTING

PITCHING — Alex Kellner Philadelphia Athletics held Washington hitless until two were out in the eighth inning and finished with a 7-0 one-hitter his first in organized hall

Cincinnati Redlegs homered and added two singles in four times up driving in two runs as the Reds beat St. Louis 13-6.

Red-Hot Reds

Return Home

For 19 Tilts

test of a 19-game home stand.

and lost two in the new season.

CINCINNATI (A) - The red-hot

Upwards of 20,000 fans are ex- N pected to greet the co-leaders of A

the National League, who along L

with Philadelphia have won five D

The Redlegs will tangle with the

St. Louis Cardinals, a team which

they tied up in knots last night C

with a 16-hit barrage and a 13-6 K

Gus Bell, Wally Post and Andy

Seminick pounded out homers, the

second of the year for both Bell

fielders also collected two other

hits. Roy McMillan shot two sing-

two innings with the Reds ahead,

5-3. Joe Nuxhall, the Hamilton,

Professor and went the rest of the

No Cincinnati pitcher has gone

Jim Greengrass, who entered St.

cooled down considerably. At five

times at bat last night, he got

"It's not good to have everyone

'That way you just waste runs

tim to late-inning rallies.

defeated Kansas City, 4-3.

the route in 1954. Again it was

spelled victory for Cincinnati.

parade.

nothing

sixth.

and Post. The center and right M

les and a double to join in the hit

Veteran Kenny Raffensberger S

U

Reds return tonight to Cincinnati's Crosley Field for their first con-

- Andy Seminick

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

.714

.500 .500 .400

.667 .571 .500 .400

.400 1 .333 2

0

National Loop Is Slug-Happy In New Season

Junior Circuit Fails To Chalk Up Batting Donnybrooks; Why?

By The Associated Press What did the National League sluggers learn in spring training that their American League friends apparently overlooked?

This was becoming a vital question today after the second straight one-hitter in the junior circuit while the National League was going its slug-happy way with another 26-hit donnybrook.

Lefty Alex Kellner of the Philadelphia Athletics tamed the Wash- of the same half dozen contests. ington Senators on one safety - For years the National League Wayne Terwilliger's lonesome sin- has been the pitchers' league. gle into center field with two out Castoffs from American League in the eighth inning as the A's mound staffs have gone to a big

the New York Yankees, a right- ting stars. hander, subdued Boston with the But this season the hits are exception of a single by Harry Ag- coming off National League bats.

League fireworks has involved the five-game schedule. Philadelphia St. Louis Cardinals. The Redbirds whipped Brooklyn 6-3 and New absorbed a 13-6 shellacking at the York defeated Pittsburgh 6-2 in hands of the Cincinnati Redlegs the National League and Chicago last night and now have been bat- beat Detroit 7-2 in the American. tered for 60 runs in six games. Milwaukee and Chicago in the Na-

The battering hasn't been all one- tional were rained out sided. The Cardinals have av- Kellner was breezing along toeraged almost seven runs for each ward the first no-hitter in Griffith

Legal Notice

Hospital, Circleville, Ohio; sent in care of Pickaway County Engineer, at the Court House, Circleville, Ohio, until 12.00 noon. eastern standard time, May 12, 1954, for all labor and material necessary for the installation of a ground water supply well, will pit and deep well turbine pump, according to drawings and specifications dated April 9, 1954, prepared and available at Ralph J. Kramer and Associates, Consulting Engineers, 85 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio: copy of which will be available for inspection at Pickaway County Engineer's office, in Circle-

of every person or company interested in same and must be accompanied by a bond in the sum of ten percent of the amount of the bid, to the satisfaction of the Board, or a certified check on some solvent bank for a like amount, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder: and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon the

performance bond, in full amount of innings. the contract, guaranteeing performance of the contract, will be required by the Board, upon execution of the con-

5:00 (4) Pinky Lee

6:30

6:45

7:15

7:30

1:45

(6) Phantom Rider (10) Western Roundup 5:15 (4) Pinky Lee 5:30 (4) Howdy Doody (6) Early Home Theatre

Liberace

(10) Perry Como

6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
6:30—Sports & News—abc
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Comment—cbs
7:00—News Broadcast—nbc
Family Skeleton—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
News and Commentary—mbs
7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
Music Time—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Junior Miss—cbs
Lone Ranger; News—abc
News Comments—mbs
One Man's Family—nbc

Lone Ranger; News—abc
News Conments—mbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
Perry Como—mbs
8:00—Quiz Show—nbc
FBI In Peace and War—cbs
3-City By-Line—abc
Deadline Drama—mbs

5:00 (4) Pinky Lee (6) Phantom Rider (10) Band Wagon

6:25 (4) News

7:00 (4) Story Theater (6) 3 Star Final (10) Final Decision

6:45

5:15 (10) Western Roundup 5:30 (4) Howdy Doody (6) Early Home Theater 6:00 (4) Comedy Carnival (6) Early Home Theater (10) Kit Karson

6:30 (4) Meetin' Time (6) Early Home Theater

(10) Chet Long

7:15 (4) Story Theater (6) John Daly News (10) Final Decision

7:30 (4) Dinah Shore Show

7:45 (4) News (6) Lone Ranger

Lone Ranger Douglas Edwards

6:00—News tor 15 min—cbs
Kiddies Hr (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
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News and Commentary—abc
News and Commentary—abc
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7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
Music Time—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
The Choraliers—cbs
Space Rangers, News—abc
News Comments—mbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—chs

News Broadcast—cbs News, Bonnie Lou—mbs 8:00—Roy Rogers, News—nbo Meet Millie—cbs

3-City By-Line-abe

(4) Weather Sports (4) Meetin' Time (6) Capt. Video

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION

(10) Western Roundup (10) Pet Parade (4) Comedy Carrie

Comedy Carnival
Early Home Theater
Superman
News

hn Daly News

Douglas Edwards

Liberace Eddie Fisher Inspector Mark Sabre

News Inspector Mark Sabre

News
Meetin' Time
Early Home Theater
TV Weatherman & Sports
Capt. Video
Chet Long
American Wit



BELWIN BUNTER, owned by John Martindill Jr., is one of the entrants in the Jaycee Harness Matinee to be staged Sunday. Driver is Lou Huber Jr. The horse is one of the most consistent money winners quartered at the local oval. Mile time for him is 2:04.3.

season in the National while the On Monday Jim McDonald of American has concentrated on hit-

The two contrasting contests yes-A big share of the National terday were part of a curtailed

> Stadium since 1931 when Terwilliger, a .235 hitter, rapped one back through the middle.

"I didn't feel too bad," Kellner Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Commissioners of Berger Hospital, Circleville, Ohio; sent in care

ounty Engineer's office, in Circle- against the heavy-hitting Redlegs h bid must contain the full name and none of them toiled with any

Venerable Preacher Roe made its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check his first appearance of the season for the Dodgers but the Phillies the were ready for him and sent him proper execution and securing of the to the showers in less than five

The Board reserves the right to reject in the eighth inning to give them any and all bids. This advertisement by order of the Board of Commissioners of Berge6r Hos-ital.

Apr. 14-21-28 May 5

8:00 (4) I Married Joan (6) Cincinnati General hospital (10) Arthur Godfrey

8:30 (4) My Little Margie (6) Answers for Americans (10) Arthur Godfrey

Boxing Strike It Rich

This Is Your Life Wrestling

Sports Spot 3 City Final News. Sports News, Weather Family Playhouse Home Theater Armohair, Theatre

Armchair Theatre

Dr. Christian Drama-cbs Romance, M Malloy-abc

Bulldog Drummond-mbs

News & Comment-mbs

TV Theater

TV Theater (6) Boxing (10) I've Got a Secret

(10)

10:45 (10)

Wednesday's Radio Programs

(6) (10)

12:15 (4) News

10:00 (4) This Is (6) Wrestling (10) Boxing

10:30 (4) District Attorney (6) Big Picture

(6) Big Pict 10) Boxing

8:15—Sammy Kaye—abc

8:30-Great Gildersleeve-nbc

9:00—Groucho Marx—nbc Lewises on Stage—cbs Radio Playhouse—abc

9:30—Big Story—nbc Crime Classics—cbs Mystery Theater—abc F-mily Theater—rbs

10:00—McGee & Molly—nbc Broadway's Beat—cbs News and Comment—abc Comment; To Pat—mbs 10:15—Can You Top This—nbc

11:00-News & Variety-all nets

News & Orchestra—cbs News; Orchestra—abc Sounding Board—mbs

Jane Frohman You ..et Your Life Talent Patrol

Meet Mr. McNulty

Ray Bolger Show
4-Star Playhouse
Dragnet
Open Hearing
Video Theater

Drama
Big Town
Martin Kane
Drama
Public Defender

(10) Place the Face
(4) 3 City Final
(6) News Sports
(10) President Eisenhower

Home Theater News

11:45 (10) Armchair Theatre

Detective Drama—mbs 8:15—Sammy Kaye—abc

8:30—Father Knows Best—nbc
Rogers of Gazette—cbs
Romance, M Malloy—abc
Nightmare Drama—mbs
9:00—Truth or Consequences—nbc
Meet Mt. McNutley—cbs
Mr. Hornblower—abc

Mr Hornblower—abc News & Comment—mbs 9:30—Eddie Cantor Show—nbc

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Time tor Love—cbs
Heritage Drama—abc
Dear Margie—mbs
10:00—McGee & Molly—nbc
Horace Heidt—cbs
News & Comment—abc
Comment. To Pat—mbs
10:15—Can You Top This—nbc
10:30—Jane Pickens—nbc

\$1:00-News & Variety-all nets

President Eisenhower

Dangerous Assignment

Theater

10:30-Golden Fleece-nbc

8:30 (4)

9:00 (4)

9:30 (4)

10:00 (4) (6) (10)

10:30 (4)

11:00

*11:30 (10)

Thursday's Radio Programs

12:15 (4) News 1:15 (4) News

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Bowling Scores

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

| HONOR | PO | | | |
|----------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| J. Stonerock | | | 160 | 502 |
| Butch's | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| J. O'Hara | 176 | 146 | 146 | 468 |
| M. Huffer | 155 | 131 | 135 | 421 |
| V. Moorehead | 119 | 171 | 143 | 433 |
| L. Young | 147 | 131 | 117 | 395 |
| M. Wantz | 178 | 114 | 158 | 450 |
| | | 693 | 699 | 2167 |
| Handicap | 31 | 31 | 31 | 93 |
| Total | 806 | 724 | 730 | 2260 |
| Ward's | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| Ward's B. Skinner | 148 | 150 | 153 | 451 |
| (Blind) | 129 | 129 | 129 | 387 |
| J. Russell | 134 | 17 | 129 | 410 |
| L. Justus | | 154 | | 441 |
| (Blind) | 125 | 125 | 125 | 375 |
| Total | 680 | 705 | 679 | 2064 |
| Purina | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| P. Eitel | 137 | 140 | 124 | 401 |
| G. Leist | 78 | 92 | 112 | 282 |
| D. Siniff | | 98 | | 297 |
| N. Easter | | 111 | | 314 |
| M. arthelmas | | | 126 | 398 |
| Total | 541 | 587 | 564 | 1692 |
| G-E | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |

| M. Pabst | 102 | 140 | 140 | 400 |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Actual Total | 643 | 602 | 614 | 1859 |
| Handicap | | 6 | 6 | 18 |
| Total | 649 | 608 | 620 | 1877 |
| L. P. Club | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| L. Allbery | | 118 | 115 | 380 |
| T. Carpenter | 83 | 105 | 106 | 294 |
| H. Graham | 125 | 88 | 110 | 323 |
| E. Wilson | 137 | 143 | 74 | 354 |
| R. Frazier | 118 | 126 | 109 | 353 |
| Total | 610 | 580 | 514 | 1704 |
| Moose | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| M. Sines | 101 | 114 | 85 | 300 |
| B. Willoughby | 96 | 103 | 124 | 323 |
| (Blind) | 88 | 88 | 88 | 264 |
| (Blind) | 101 | 101 | 101 | 303 |
| (Blind) | 91 | 91 | 91 | 273 |
| Astual Total | | 407 | | 1469 |

| | Basic | 181 | and | | TOU. |
|---|--------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| 1 | B. Baldoser | 87 | 109 | 118 | 314 |
| e | C. Hffman | 103 | 86 | 144 | 333 |
| | D. Leist | 103 | 81 | 113 | 297 |
| 9 | P. Plum | 105 | 115 | 128 | 348 |
| 7 | J. Baldoser | 118 | 91 | 109 | 318 |
| | Actual Total | 516 | 482 | 612 | 1610 |
| S | Handicap | 103 | 103 | 103 | 309 |
| 1 | Ttal | 619 | 585 | 715 | 1919 |
| | Kinsey's | | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| - | T. Smith | 169 | 150 | 121 | |
| - | (Blind) | 124 | 124 | 124 | 372 |
| | D. A. Evans | 168 | 169 | 138 | |
| | E. Brink | 137 | 126 | 167 | |
| - | M. Olney | 164 | 163 | 132 | |
| | Total | 762 | 732 | 682 | 2176 |
| | Ellen's | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| | M. Swank | 78 | 88 | 96 | 262 |
| | N. Allen | 93 | 115 | 101 | 309 |
| | L. Stonerock | 124 | 79 | 116 | 319 |
| | . Hatzo | 74 | 80 | 95 | 249 |

Actual Total Handicap 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. 128 139 143 410 135 171 111 417 Fleming McKenney B. Moorehead 131 197 145 160 502 150 133 174 457 741 731 717 2189 Gus] Indians Start Long Trek To

Regain Lead BALTIMORE (P) - Cleveland's started, but a sore thumb bothered Indians, tied for last place with the him and he left the game after season only a week old, start their longest trip of the season tonight Ohio, southpaw, relieved the Old

with a game against Baltimore.

The Indians, who won 39 and lost | journey for his second victory. 38 on the road last year, will send Bob Lemon out to pitch against strong power at the plate which Baltimore's Ray Turley.

Lemon, who has a 21-15 record last season, won his only other Louis Monday with a .611 average, start this round, from the Chicago White Sox.

Turley, a youngster, lost to the Tribe the only time he faced Cleve- hitting at the same time," Manland in 1953. He won his only start ager Birdie Tebbetts philosophized. this season, also against the Sox. while you're winning." Before the Indians return to Cleveland's Municipal stadium, they will play 18 games—here and Leaders In AA in Detroit, Boston, New York, Washington, Philadelphia and here Lose To Rallies

again, in that order. Manager Al Lopez said, "It's an important trip, all right" for the Indians. "It might even be our most important trip of the year." Before the Indians left Cleveland, General Manager Hank Greenberg when pinch hitter Gip Dickens hit jokingly bet Lopez "\$100 the full

squad can't make it around the cinder path" once at the stadium. Lopez took the bet and added that "for every man who doesn't finish, I'll give you an additional \$20. And the player who finishes Paul beat Columbus, 5-3 and Toledo first gets a \$20 hat."

Shortstop George Strickland won the hat and Lopez won the \$100.

Starkey Brothers Compete In Meet

Jim and Ralph Starkey, former weight, fights in the middleweight star athletes at Circleville High field again tonight in a scheduled School, will appear at the Ohio 10 rounder against Bobby Jones. University track meet Saturday This Turner-Jones setto is a rewith West Virginia University.

Jim, a graduating senior, and his underdog last March, won a split brother Ralph have also starred in decision over Turner. One judge college play. Ralph has broken or called it a draw and promoters News & Orchestra—cbs
News, Orchestra—abc
Eddie Fisher, Orchestra—mbs set numerous records in shot put. claim the crowd clamored so loud They are the sons of Mr. and for a return bout they just had to Mrs. Chester Starkey of Circleville. make the match again.

Troutman Breaks Discus Mark At 4 Team Track Meet Tuesday

George Troutman set a new Cir- ing will be at Lancaster Friday. cleville High School discus toss mark Tuesday when he registered events follow: 139' 6" at Upper Arlington in a trackmen ended up last on the tot- second; Rhymer (L), third; Speakem pole behind Linden, Arlington man (W), fourth.

Wednesday's Schedule
oston at New York, 2 p. m.,
Kiely (0-0) vs. Lopat (1-0)
Cleveland at Baltimore, 8 p. m.,
Lemon (1-0) vs. Turley (1-0)
Washington at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.
Porterfield (0-1) vs. Fricano (0-0) and Washington C. H. Troutman's throw beat the old record of 135' set by Bill Weller. Only games
Tuesday's Results
Chicago 7, Detroit 2
Philadelphia 7, Washington 0 George's 49' 814" shot put effort was the only other win the Tigers could chalk up as they Only games Thursday's Games

trailed the field.

Coach Bennett announced that fourth. he is sending Troutman, Jim Ar-Saturday. The first three boys will fourth, compete in shot put while Trout- 440 Yd. Dash-(52.4 sec.) - La man, Phifer and Skinner will toss | Corte (L), first; Cianelli (L), secthe discus, he commented.

Skinner, the star senior pitcher on the Tiger baseball team, was used by Bennett for the first time and came in second in the discus t. Louis at Cincinnati, 8 p. m., Lint (0-0 or Staley (0-1) vs. Baczewski (1-0) event behind Troutman.

LINDEN won all the running Chicago at Milwaukee 9 p. m. Klippstein (0-1) or Rush (0-1) vs events except the 220 yard dash, in which they got a second. They didn't make any showing in the high jump but took first and sec- ey (W), fourth. vault

The winners and times of the

120 High Hurdles—(16.2 sec.) quadrangle meet. Tom Bennett's Riffle (L), first; Markwood (A),

1 Mile Run-(5 min. 6.5 sec.)-Betz (L), first; Leist (C), second; and had faltered in the stretch. Bownas (L), third; Phillips (W)

ond; Bishop (A), third; Griffith (W), fourth. 220 Low Hurdles-(22.9 sec.) -Lucas (L), first; Riffle (L), second; Prior (A), third; Self (W),

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The Tiger trackmen's next out- 1 Mile Relay-(3 min. 46.5 sec.) fourth,

Babe Zaharias Passes Test OK

BEAUMONT, Tex. (A) - Babe Zaharias has passed another crucial test in her fight against cancer and will return to golf when she

feels she can win again. Right now the indomitable Babe, is taking a rest. "I don't like to

lose," she explained. Mrs. Zaharias was pronounced quite OK yesterday after blood and 100 Yd. Dash-(10.2 sec.) - La X-ray tests were studied by her they say: Corte (L), first; Spicer (L), sec- physicians in a physical checkup ond; Dawson (W), third; Self (w), one year after ner operation for cancer. In recent tournaments, she found the final rounds too exacting ments. They founded the Grange

880 Yd. Relay-(1 min. 37.5 sec.) Circleville, third.

ledge, George Phifer and Don Skin- Linden, first; Washington, sec- Pole Vault-(10')-Edwards (A) increase the value of their prodner to the Ohio Wesleyan Relays ond; Circleville, third; Arlington, and Rhymer (L), tie for first; Mas- ucts. They formed the Silver Moveters (L) and Blush (L), tie for ment for the same reason, and they

> (C), first; Arledge (C), second; ances and enact laws to carry out Farmer (A), third; Hoase (L), their demands.

Discus - (139' 6'') - Troutman fell by the wayside. . ." (C), first; Skinner (C), second; There are a number of other fourth

880 Yd. Run-(2 min. 13.8 sec.)- High Jump-(5' 7'')-F armer tives and many special commodity McDonnell (L), first; Summers (A), first; Lee (W) and Bailey (W), groups. All farm organizations fafourth.

tied for first place in the pole (W), first; Spicer (L), second; Far- (L), first; Cianelli (L), second; on a program. The Farmers Union

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Jenkins (L), third; Schlichler (W;, farm organizations such as the National Council of Farmers Coopera-(W), second; Leist (C), third; Ril- tie for second; Troutman (C), vor some type of price support, rigid or flexible. There is inadequate ond place in the broad jump. They 220 Yd. Dash - (24.2) - Dawson Broad Jump-(20' 9")-La Corte coordination even when they agree

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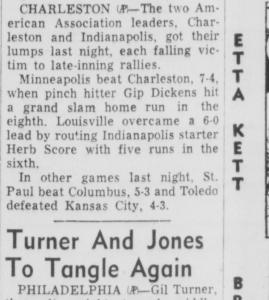










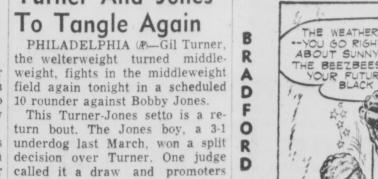






















Standings

Only games Tuesday's Results

Only games Thursday's Games

Chicago 7, Detroit 2 Philadelphia 7, Washington 0

Cleveland at Baltimore, 2 p.

NATIONAL

Wednesday's Schedule

New York at Pittsburgh, 8:30 p.m. Jansen (0-0) vs Surkont (0-1)

t. Louis at Cincinnati, 8 p. m., Lint (0-0 or Staley (0-1) vs. Baczewski (1-0)

Chicago at Milwaukee 9 p. m.
Klippstein (0-1) or Rush (0-1) vs
Spahn (1-0)
Tuesday's Results

Return Home

For 19 Tilts

test of a 19-game home stand.

and lost two in the new season.

victory.

parade.

nothing.

CINCINNATI (A) - The red-hot

Reds return tonight to Cincinnati's Crosley Field for their first con-

Upwards of 20,000 fans are ex- N pected to greet the co-leaders of A

the National League, who along L with Philadelphia have won five D

The Redlegs will tangle with the

St. Louis Cardinals, a team which U

they tied up in knots last night C

with a 16-hit barrage and a 13-6 K

Gus Bell, Wally Post and Andy

Seminick pounded out homers, the

second of the year for both Bell

fielders also collected two other

hits. Roy McMillan shot two sing-

les and a double to join in the hit

started, but a sore thumb bothered

him and he left the game after

two innings with the Reds ahead,

5-3. Joe Nuxhall, the Hamilton,

Professor and went the rest of the

No Cincinnati pitcher has gone

the route in 1954. Again it was

strong power at the plate which

Jim Greengrass, who entered St.

times at bat last night, he got

"It's not good to have everyone

'That way you just waste runs

CHARLESTON (A)-The two Am-

Minneapolis beat Charleston, 7-4,

erican Association leaders, Char-

cooled down considerably. At five

journey for his second victory.

spelled victory for Cincinnati.

Veteran Kenny Raffensberger S

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Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 8 p. Ridzik (0-0) vs. Loes (0-0)

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National Loop . Is Slug-Happy In New Season

Junior Circuit Fails To Chalk Up Batting Donnybrooks; Why?

By The Associated Press

What did the National League sluggers learn in spring training that their American League friends apparently overlooked? This was becoming a vital ques-

tion today after the second straight one-hitter in the junior circuit while the National League was going its slug-happy way with another 26-hit donnybrook.

Lefty Alex Kellner of the Philadelphia Athletics tamed the Wash- of the same half dozen contests. ington Senators on one safety -Wayne Terwilliger's lonesome sin- has been the pitchers' league. gle into center field with two out Castoffs from American League

the New York Yankees, a right- ting stars. hander, subdued Boston with the But this season the hits are

A big share of the National absorbed a 13-6 shellacking at the York defeated Pittsburgh 6-2 in tered for 60 runs in six games.

The battering hasn't been all one- tional were rained out. sided. The Cardinals have av-

Legal Notice

Sealed proposals will be received by Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Commissioners of Berger Hospital, Circleville, Ohio; sent in care of Pickaway County Engineer, at the Court House, Circleville, Ohio, until out six. He had re Court House, Circleville, Ohio, until 12.00 noon. eastern standard time, May 12, 1954, for all labor and material necessary for the installation of a ground water supply well, will pit and deep well turbine pump, according to drawings and specifications dated April 9, 1954, prepared and available at Ralph J. Kramer and Associates, Consulting Engineers, 85 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio: copy of which will be available for inspection at Pickaway County Engineer's office, in Circleville.

Each bid must contain the full name Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in same and must be accompanied by a bond in the sum of ten percent of the amount of the bid, to the satisfaction of the Board, or a certified check on some solvent bank for a like amount, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be forthwith returned to the bid der: and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the

the contract, guaranteeing performance of the contract will be required by the Board, upon execution of the con- rookie Nelson King for three run

5:00 (4) Pinky Lee (6) Phantom Rider (10) Western Roundup 5:15 (4) Pinky Lee

News Liberace

5:45

6:45

7:00

7:15

7:30

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(10)

Howdy Doody Early Home Theatre

Western Roundup
Pet Parade
Comedy Carnival
Early Home Theater

Superman News Meetin' Time Early Home Theater

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6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west 6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc

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Discussion Series—cbs
6:30—Sports & News—abc
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Comment—cbs
7:00—News Broadcast—nbc
Family Skeleton—cbs
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Daily Commentary—abe
Music Time—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbe
Junior Miss—cbs
Lone Ranger: News—abe
News Comments—mbs

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7:45—One Man's Family—nbe
News Broadcast—cbs
Perry Como—mbs
8:00—Quiz Show—nbe
FBI In Peace and War—cbs
3-City By-Line—abc
Deadline Drama—mbs

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6:25 (4) News

5:30

Phantom Rider Band Wagon

Meetin' Time

(4) Story Theater(6) 3 Star Final(10) Final Decision

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7:30 (4) Dinah Shore Show

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Space Rangers, News—abc
News Comments—mbs
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News Broadcast—cbs
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Meet Millie—cbs
3-City By-Line—abc

Lone Ranger Douglas Edwards

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TV Weatherman & Sports
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Chet Long
American Wit



BELWIN BUNTER, owned by John Martindill Jr., is one of the entrants in the Jaycee Harness Matinee to be staged Sunday. Driver is Lou Huber Jr. The horse is one of the most consistent money winners quartered at the local oval. Mile time for him is 2:04.3.

For years the National League in the eighth inning as the A's mound staffs have gone to a big season in the National while the On Monday Jim McDonald of American has concentrated on hit-

exception of a single by Harry Ag- coming off National League bats. The two contrasting contests yes- J. O'Hara terday were part of a curtailed League fireworks has involved the five-game schedule. Philadelphia St. Louis Cardinals. The Redbirds whipped Brooklyn 6-3 and New hands of the Cincinnati Redlegs the National League and Chicage last night and now have been bat- beat Detroit 7-2 in the American. Milwaukee and Chicago in the Na

Kellner was breezing along to eraged almost seven runs for each ward the first no-hitter in Griffith Stadium since 1931 when Terwilliger, a .235 hitter, rapped one back through the middle.

"I didn't feel too bad," Kellne said. "You figure a feller is luck;

Kellner walked three and struck out six. He had retired 15 mer in a row before Terwilliger broke the string.

Fireballing Virgil Trucks picked up his first 1954 victory for the White Sox as he checked Detroi

The Cardinals used five pitcher against the heavy-hitting Redleg and none of them toiled with an

for the Dodgers but the Phillies Basic the were ready for him and sent him B proper execution and securing of the to the showers in less than five C. Hiffman A performance bond, in full amount of innings.

The Giants picked on Pittsburg in the eighth inning to give then The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This advertisement by order of the Board of Commissioners ing a 3-2 edge against Paul La palme, who left for a pinch hitter

10) Boxing

10:45 (10) Sports Spot 11:00 (4) 3 City Final

8:15-Sammy Kaye-abc

9:00-Groucho Marx-nbc

9:30—Big Story—nbc Crime Classics—cbs Mystery Theater—abc F-mily Theater—rbs

10:00—McGee & Molly—nbc Broadway's Beat—cbs News and Comment—abc Comment; To Pat—mbs 10:15—Can You Top This—nbc

10:30—Golden Fleece—nbc News & Orchestra—cbs News; Orchestra—abc Sounding Board—mbs

11:00-News & Variety-all nets

You ...et Your Life Talent Patrol Meet Mr. McNulty

Justice Ray Bolger Show 4-Star Playhouse Dragnet

Open Hearing

Big Town Martin Kane

Public Defender

Home Theater News

Detective Drams—mbs
8:15—Sammy Kaye—abc
8:30—Father Knows Best—nbc
Rogers of Gazette—cbs
Romance, M Malloy—abc
Nightmare Drama—mbs

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9:00—Truth or Consequences—nbc
Meet Mt. McNutley—cbs
Mr. Hornblower—abc
News & Comment—mbs

9:30—Eddie Cantor Show—nbc
Time for Love—cbs
Heritage Drama—abc
Dear Margie—mbs

10:00—McGee & Molly—nbc
Horace Heidt—cbs
News & Comment—abc
Comment. To Pat—mbs

10:15—Can You Top This—nbc

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News & Orchestra—abc
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Armchair Theatre

Dangerous Assignment
Place the Face
3 City Final
News Sports
President Eisenhower
Joe Hill Sports
Family Playhouse
Home Theater

Theater

Drama

Drama

Video Theater

8:30-Great Gildersleeve-nbc

12:15 (4) News

Wednesday's Radio Programs

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

8:30

9:00 (4)

11:10 (6) 11:15 (4)

*11:30 (10)

Thursday's Radio Programs

11:45 (10)

10:30 (4) District Attorney (6) Big Picture

3 City Final News, Sports News, Weather Family Playhouse Home Theater

Armchair Theatre

Dr. Christian Drama—cbs Romance, M Malloy—abc Bulldog Drummond—mbs

Lewises on Stage-cbs Radio Playhouse—abc News & Comment—mbs

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Bowling Scores

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

HONOR ROLL 8 197 145 160 502

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

| 5- | M. Huffer | 155 | 131 | 135 | 421 | Tuesday's Results |
|------|---------------|--|-----|-----|------|---|
| d | V. Moorehead | 119 | 171 | 143 | 433 | New York 6 Pittsburgh 2 |
| | L. Young | 147 | 131 | 117 | 395 | Philadelphia 6 Brooklyn 3 |
| a | M. Wantz | 178 | 114 | 158 | 450 | Cincinnati 13 St. Louis 6 |
| W | Actual Total | 775 | 693 | 699 | 2167 | Milwaukee at Chicago rain |
| | | 31 | 31 | 31 | 93 | Thursday's Games |
| n | | 806 | 724 | 730 | 2260 | Thursday's Games |
| 0 | Total | | | | | New York at Pittsburgh 1:30 p. m. |
| | Ward's | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. | A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A |
| 1. | B. Skinner | 148 | 150 | 153 | 451 | AMERICAN ASSOCIATION W L Pet GB |
| 1- | (Blind) | 129 | 129 | 129 | 387 | |
| | J. Russell | 134 | 17 | 129 | 410 | Charleston 4 2 .667 — |
| | L. Justus | 144 | 154 | 143 | 441 | Indianapolis 4 2 .667 |
|)- | (Blind) | 125 | 125 | 125 | 375 | Louisville 4 3 .571 12 |
| | Total | 680 | 705 | 679 | 2064 | Minneapolis 3 3 .500 1 |
| h | | and the same of th | | | | Columbus 2 3 .400 11/2 |
| 1- | Purina | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. | Toledo 2 3 .400 112 |
| | P. Eitel | 137 | 140 | 124 | 401 | St. Paul 2 3 .400 11/2 |
| e | G. Leist | 78 | 92 | 112 | 282 | Kansas City 2 4 .333 2 |
| | D. Siniff | 100 | 98 | 99 | 297 | Wednesday's Schedule |
| | N. Easter | 100 | 111 | 103 | 314 | Minneapolis at Charleston |
| er | M. arthelmas | 126 | 146 | 126 | 398 | St. Paul at Columbus |
| y | Total | 541 | 587 | 564 | 1692 | Kansas City at Toledo |
| | G-E | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. | Only games |
| | M. Buskirk | 138 | 139 | 127 | 404 | Tuesday's Results |
| k | M. Imler | 89 | 92 | 88 | 269 | Louisville 7 Indianapolis 6 |
| | R. Elliott | 131 | 130 | 151 | 412 | Toledo 4 Kansas City 3 |
| n | | 133 | 98 | 105 | 336 | Toledo 4 Kansas City 5 |
| e | B. Valentine | | | | | St. Paul 5 Columbus 3 |
| • | M. Pabst | 152 | 143 | 143 | 438 | Minneapolis 7 Charleston 4 |
| | Actual Total | 643 | 602 | 614 | 1859 | Thursday's Schedule |
| ed | Handicap | 6 | 6 | 6 | 18 | Indianapolis at Charleston |
| | Total | 649 | 608 | 620 | 1877 | Kansas City at Columbus |
| 1e | | MARKET TO THE | | | | Minneapolis at Toledo |
| it | L. P. Club | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. | St. Paul at Louisville |
| 11 | L. Allbery | 147 | 118 | 115 | 380 | |
| | T. Carpenter | 83 | 105 | 106 | 294 | TUESDAY'S STARS |
| rs | H. Graham | 125 | 88 | 110 | 323 | PITCHING - Alex Kellner Phil- |
| | E. Wilson | 137 | 143 | 74 | 354 | adelphia Athletics held Washing- |
| gs | R. Frazier | 118 | 126 | 109 | 353 | ton hitless until two were out in |
| ıy | Total | 610 | 580 | 514 | 1704 | the eighth inning and finished with |
| | Moose | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. | a 7-0 one-hitter his first in or- |
| 00 | M. Sines | 101 | 114 | 85 | 300 | ganized hall. |
| VO | B. Willoughby | 96 | 103 | 124 | 323 | BATTING - Andy Seminick |
| | (Blind) | 88 | 88 | 88 | 264 | Cincinnati Redlegs homered and |
| st | (Dlind) | 101 | 101 | 101 | 303 | added two singles in four times up |
| th | (Blind) | 91 | 91 | 91 | 273 | driving in two runs as the Reds |
| LLI | (Billing) | 477 | 497 | 489 | 1463 | beat St. Louis 13-6. |
| | Actual Total | | 20 | 20 | 60 | Dear Dr. Louis and an |
| de | Handicap | 20 | | | | - · · · · · · |
| | Total | 497 | 517 | 509 | 1523 | Red-Hot Reds |
| on | FORI | EL | 1 | | | Ken-nor Keus |
| es | | 1 | 0-7 | | mad | 1100 1101 11000 |
| - 13 | Basic | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. | |

| To the midness in less than live | D. Leist | 103 | 81 | 113 | 297 |
|--|--------------|---------------------------|-----------|------------|------------|
| innings. | P. Plum | 105 | 115 | 128 | 348 |
| The Giants picked on Pittsburgh | J. Baldoser | 118 | 91 | 109 | 318 |
| | Actual Total | 516 | 482 | 612 | 1610 |
| rookie Nelson King for three runs | Handicap | 103 | 103 | 103 | 309 |
| in the eighth inning to give them | Ttal | 619 | 585 | 715 | 1919 |
| | Kinsey's | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| a comfortable margin after build- | T. Smith | 169 | 150 | 121 | . 440 |
| ing a 3-2 edge against Paul La- | (Blind) | 124 | 124 | 124 | 372 |
| palme, who left for a pinch hitter. | D. A. Evans | 168 | 169 | 138 | 475 |
| partie, and test for a pinen mitter. | E. Brink | 137 | 126 | 167 | 430 |
| MCION DECORALIS | M. Olney | 164 | 163 | 132 | 459 |
| VISION PROGRAMS | Total | 762 | 732 | 682 | 2176 |
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| 그리 그리고 있는 아이들은 살길이 가득하는 것이 하면 하는 것이 없는 아이들이 되었다. | Ellen's | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| 8:00 (4) I Married Joan | M. Swank | 78 | 88 | 96 | 262 |
| (6) Cincinnati General hospital | N. Allen | 93 | 115 79 | 101 116 | 309 319 |
| (10) Arthur Godfrey | L. Stonerock | 124 | 80 | 95 | 249 |
| 8:30 (4) My Little Margie | . Hatzo | 103 | 144 | 110 | 357 |
| (6) Answers for Americans | M. Zahard | 472 | 506 | 518 | 1496 |
| (10) Arthur Godfrey | Actual Total | 121 | 121 | 121 | 363 |
| 9:00 (4) TV Theater | Total | 593 | 627 | 639 | 1859 |
| (6) Boxing | Top Hat | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| (10) Strike It Rich | K. Fleming | 128 | 139 | 143 | 410 |
| 9:30 (4) TV Theater | N. McKenney | 135 | 171 | 111 | 417 |
| (6) Boxing | B. Moorehead | 131 | 143 | 129 | 403 |
| (10) I've Got a Secret | J. Stonerock | 197 | 145 | 160 | 502 |
| 10:00 (4) This Is Your Life | M. Noble | 150 | 133 | 174 | 457 |
| (6) Wrestling | Total | 741 | 731 | 717 | 2189 |
| (10) Boxing | | andress of the section of | | | |

Indians Start Long Trek To Regain Lead

BALTIMORE (A) - Cleveland's Indians, tied for last place with the season only a week old, start their longest trip of the season tonight Ohio, southpaw, relieved the Old with a game against Baltimore.

The Indians, who won 39 and lost 38 on the road last year, will send Bob Lemon out to pitch against Baltimore's Ray Turley.

Lemon, who has a 21-15 record last season, won his only other Louis Monday with a .611 average, start this round, from the Chicago White Sox.

Turley, a youngster, lost to the Tribe the only time he faced Cleve- hitting at the same time," Manland in 1953. He won his only start ager Birdie Tebbetts philosophized. this season, also against the Sox. while you're winning."

Before the Indians return to Cleveland's Municipal stadium, they will play 18 games—here and Leaders In AA in Detroit, Boston, New York, Washington, Philadelphia and here Lose To Rallies again, in that order.

Manager Al Lopez said, "It's an important trip, all right" for the leston and Indianapolis, got their Indians. "It might even be our lumps last night, each falling vicmost important trip of the year." tim to late-inning rallies. Before the Indians left Cleveland,

General Manager Hank Greenberg when pinch hitter Gip Dickens hit jokingly bet Lopez "\$100 the full squad can't make it around the cinder path" once at the stadium. lead by routing Indianapolis starter Lopez took the bet and added Herb Score with five runs in the that "for every man who doesn't sixth, finish. I'll give you an additional \$20. And the player who finishes Paul beat Columbus, 5-3 and Toledo first gets a \$20 hat."

Shortstop George Strickland won the hat and Lopez won the \$100.

Starkey Brothers Compete In Meet

School, will appear at the Ohio 10 rounder against Bobby Jones. with West Virginia University.

Mrs. Chester Starkey of Circleville. make the match again.

Troutman Breaks Discus Mark At 4 Team Track Meet Tuesday

cleville High School discus toss mark Tuesday when he registered events follow: 139' 6" at Upper Arlington in a Cleveland 2 3 .400 1

Wednesday's Schedule
oston at New York, 2 p. m.,
Kiely (0-0) vs. Lopat (1-0)
Cleveland at Baltimore, 8 p. m.,
Lemon (1-0) vs. Turley (1-0)
Washington at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.,
Porterfield (0-1) vs. Fricano (0-0') trackmen ended up last on the totem pole behind Linden, Arlington man (W), fourth. and Washington C. H.

Troutman's throw beat the old record of 135' set by Bill Weller. George's 49' 814" shot put effort was the only other win the Tigers could chalk up as they trailed the field.

Coach Bennett announced that fourth. he is sending Troutman, Jim Arledge, George Phifer and Don Skin- Linden, first; Washington, secner to the Ohio Wesleyan Relays ond; Circleville, third; Arlington, and Rhymer (L), tie for first; Mas- ucts. They formed the Silver Move-Saturday. The first three boys will fourth. compete in shot put while Troutman, Phifer and Skinner will toss the discus, he commented.

Skinner, the star senior pitcher on the Tiger baseball team, was used by Bennett for the first time and came in second in the discus event behind Troutman.

LINDEN won all the running events except the 220 yard dash, in which they got a second. They didn't make any showing in the high jump but took first and sec- ey (W), fourth. ond place in the broad jump. They tied for first place in the pole

George Troutman set a new Cir- ing will be at Lancaster Friday. The winners and times of the

120 High Hurdles-(16.2 sec.) quadrangle meet. Tom Bennett's Riffle (L), first; Markwood (A), second; Rhymer (L), third; Speak-

> 100 Yd. Dash-(10.2 sec.) - La 1 Mile Run-(5 min. 6.5 sec.)-

Bownas (L), third; Phillips (W) 880 Yd. Relay-(1 min. 37.5 sec.) Circleville, third.

440 Yd. Dash-(52.4 sec.) - La Corte (L), first; Cianelli (L), second; Bishop (A), third; Griffith

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(W), first; Spicer (L), second; Far- (L), first; Cianelli (L), second; on a program. The Farmers Union mer (A), third; Hunter (W), fourth. Markwood (A), third; Dullin (A), often cooperates with the C.I.O. on

Babe Zaharias Passes Test OK

BEAUMONT, Tex. (A) - Babe Zaharias has passed another crucial test in her fight against cancer and will return to golf when she feels she can win again.

Right now the indomitable Babe, most famous of women athletes, is taking a rest. "I don't like to lose," she explained.

Mrs. Zaharias was pronounced quite OK vesterday after blood and X-ray tests were studied by her they say: Corte (L), first; Spicer (L), sec- physicians in a physical checkup ond; Dawson (W), third; Self (w), one year after her operation for cancer. In recent tournaments, she found the final rounds too exacting Betz (L), first; Leist (C), second; and had faltered in the stretch.

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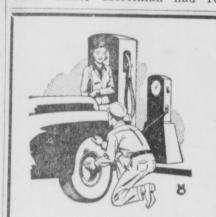
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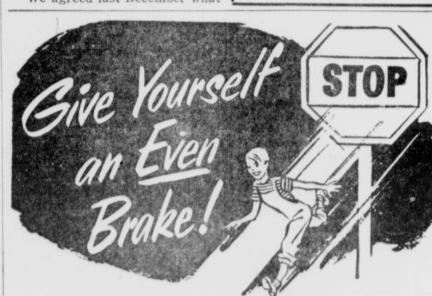
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